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The drawing was made by an artist of the London Sphere.

Zeppelin Firing and Dropping Bombs;

Scene of the German Raid on England

THIS view of a Zeppelin at night has been made from a description by a Belgian officer, who saw a Zeppelin bombard Antwerp, The officer was certain that all the bombs were not dropped from the cen tral cabin, but that some were discharged by a gun both from the forward and rear gondolas. Ap-

parently pointed shells were discharged from the gondolas, and round bombs dropped from the central cabin.

PRICE ONE CENT

Head of Chicago Firm Shoots Self on Train After Wiring Intention to Undertaker.

\$250,000 SUM INVOLVED

Charles Ledowsky of Fox River Co. Admitted Fraud, Says Creditors' Attorney.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Charles Ledowsky, president of the Fox River Distilling Co. of Chicago, whose name has alleged forged warehouse receipts of R. E. Wathen & Co., distillers, of Louisville, ended his life by shooting

Ledowsky was on a Michigan Centra train from Syracuse, N. Y. He telegraphed ahead to Lewis E. Hamburg an undertaker, requesting him to meet the train and take care of his body, as he intended to kill himself.

The forgeries are said to have extended over a period of ten or twelve years. Ledowsky was 59 years old. He is said to have "tipped" the sleeping car porter his last dollar to insure prompt filing of his telegram to the undertaker.

Liabilities of \$250,000.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Ledowsky's company last Monday, scheduling assets of \$20,-(00 against liabilities of \$250,000 or \$300,-

Ledowsky's creditors, stated that Ledowsky had confessed to him that he had forged warehouse receipts for whis-ky valued at \$250,000 or \$300,000 and disposed of them through banks which he victimised.

The distiller's self-destruction became known shortly after R. E. Wathen at Louisville had announced that \$55,000 in smiling "sure." use receipts presented by a Chiago bank were forgeries.

In the alleged confession which Stein made public, Ledowsky speaks of fores on R. E. Wathen & Co., and later learned the man, who was an armenian, was not the man than the man the man than the man the man the man than the man than the man than the man than the man the man the man than the man the man

imself about \$25,000 and made me sign on notes for about \$30,000,

Confession of Irregularities. The confession, dated Jan. 13, reads:

To whom it may concern:

I, Charles Ledowsky, by my own free will, herewith declare that I am the sole maker of all warehouse recepts signed P. E. Wathen & Co. or Poyntz Brothers Co. I have personally written and signed, stamped in secret places, brought them to the office and borrowed money on them m banks and bankers, and divertd the money to my business needs

n the Fox River Distilling Co. None of the officers ever doubted my integrity, or any of my em-ployes. I told the secretary that I got this paper direct from the dis-tillery, R. E. Wathen & Co., and I will settle with them direct for the purchase price. I am the sole owner and stockholder of the Fox River ng Co.

I had never anybody financially in-crested; none of the officers have any interest nor did they receive any ion or any profit for their titles. I have appointed them for the sake to fill vacancies.

No soul, with the exception of (here the confession names a Chiago man) knows of my default; he the man who knew the papers to be fraudulent, but he discounted them by keeping for himself about \$5,000 and made me sign accommo-don notes for about \$30,000, for

hich there are certain documents in the hands of the secretary of this company. I am unable to make

Two Letters on Body.

Two letters were found on the man's body. One notifed him of his election t th Side club and the other was "Tom D. Lockman, president" of the Albia State Bank of Albia, Io.

"Here's the way your loan stands How are you fixed for taking up the one due January 2? We are not hard up now and do not feel like demanding t if it does not suit your convenience to pay it. Of course, we can loan it here any day, but I do not want to make for you. Write me how you are DOG BITES MAN'S WOODEN LEG

it hard for your fixed and prospects.
"Some of that good old ripe whisky would go pretty good this evening. How are you fixed on that, is your heart in a seed to the right place and as big as it used to

we Chicago banks were the principal sers. When Ledowsky found that he uld not meet the demands of the nks, he left the city. Stein said.

COLD WEATHER EXPECTED TO CONTINUE ANOTHER DAY TRIAL IS BEGUN

Official fore Louis and vicin-Partly tonight and to-

much change in Missouri .- Partly

cloudy tonight and nuch change in Illinois - Partly cloudy tonight and

flurries and in tonight; colder in

WRONG MAN BUT HIS LIMITED ENGLISH CAUSES HIS ARREST

Police Ask, and They Report

The limited English vocabulary of young traveler who alighted from Burlington train at the Washington avenue station this morning caused his arrest as a suspected fugi-tive from justice. The police had received a telegram from Davenport. lo., asking them to head off Arno Tonolai, 21 years old, whose description was given. He was wanted fo larceny, the message said. Two patrolmen at the depo

thought the young traveler answered the description of the man wanted. "Is this Arno Tonolai?" they asked 'Sure," he replied, with a smile.

"Did you steal something there?

The patrolmen took him to police headquarters with the declaration that he had confessed everything. He was again questioned by detective and answered every query with

Finally when the situation dawned upon the prisoner he said, "Me ne spick, me work in foundry." Through an interpreter the police

WOMAN IS ONE OF 15 WHO DRIVES 5-CENT FARE AUTO

Kansas City Expect to Have

200 Cars in Use. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.-The ird day of 5-cent transportation by notor cars began this morning with 15 automobiles, covering 11 different routes o and from the residence sections. The Kansas City Jitney Livery Asso ciation held its first meeting last night, enter the service. The woman, Mrs. mission, Chairman Herrmann, Presi-C. M. Gibson, had choice of routes and she took the one north from the new Nearby were club owners in both major Union Station on Main street to Twelfth street and over to the Grand avenue ers.

The organization named W. H. Miller who ran the first car and in two days worked up such a business that he had to obtain assistance, as the traffic man ager. The members will work together reventing overlapping of routes and uptown station. Two hundred motor City streets within a few weeks, it is

FRANCIS SAYRE IS NAME OF THE PRESIDENT'S GRANDSON

Members of Family to Give

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Francis he name of President Wilson's grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Franc B. Sayre, who was born at the White made today by Mr. Sayre

Some members of the family wanted to call the baby Woodrow Wilson Sayre thought the child should have an in-

No date has been set for the christe ing, but it probably will be held in the White House. President Wilson prob ably will be the godfather. Both Mrs. Sayre and the baby continued to progress favorably today.

Trousers Are Torn. . When Mrs. Rosie Silberman's dog bit which Herrmann intimated that reserva Michael Ehrhardt's left leg yesterday in East St. Louis, Ehrhardt thought the tion of players is a matter of individjoke was on the dog until he looked torn. This made him angry and he drev his revolver and fired two shots at the dog. Mrs. Silberman had Ehrhardt ar-

ourred in front of his owner's grocery

Crowd Overflows Chicago Court room When Federal League Anti-Trust Action Opens.

COMMISSION IS ATTACKED

National Agreement Declared to Exercise 5 Weapons Against Rival Organization.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Before a crowof baseball fans that filled the United States District Court and spread over the wide corridors and balconies out side, the Federal League today opened its anti-trust suit against the three highest bodies of organized baseball. Both sides waived the technical ques tion of jurisdiction raised by Judge lared their willingness to stand on their written appearance.

The principal points of the attack is

the opening address of Keene H. Addington was the power of the National Commission, which the Federal League attorney described as judicial, executive and legislative, and the rules of he national agreement, under which the American and National Leagues and the National Commission maintain relations with the minor leagues were cited to show the extent of that

the professional game were among

spectators and later may be called as

witnesses. Grouped about the table of counsel for the defendant were the three members of the National Com-

dent Tenor and President Johnson.

and minor leagues, managers and play-

At the table of the Federal League

gainst its rule.

umpers" its opponents.

and executive functions.

against competition from within; sec

of players may be controlled.

Because the agreement gives the na

to change or add rules, and also the

right to judge differences between club

and players, or leagues, Addington de

clared, it possessed legislative, judicial

He took issue with the affidavit in

ual contract. He insisted that the Na

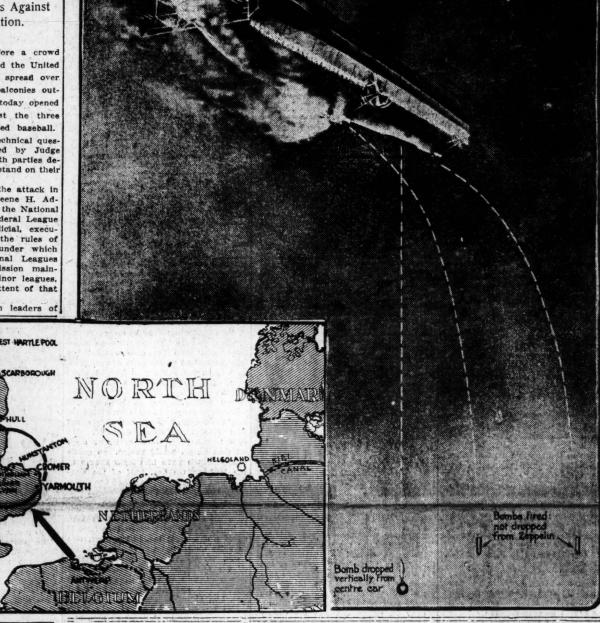
it is by being bought, traded or dra

tional agreement covers reservation in

"Player Never Free Agent."

ballplayer is never a free agent,"

lators of its rules; gives it the power



MAN'S VERTEBRAE

lawyers were President Gilmore, Charles among their employers were not allowed sician Expected to Strengthen ers, for Manager Bresnahan of the His Spine. Cubs and Manager Tinker of the local Federal League Club conversed amica

In the effort to cure John Oprisa, of 1519 Poplar street, of tuberculosi Addington, in his address, declared the spondylitis, or inflammation of the ational agreement provided a series of vertebrae, city hospital surgeons toweapons for use against the "enemies of rganized baseball," among whom it bones. n inch in width, was taken in order The first weapon, he said, was the na-

to be inserted as a reinforcement in ional agreement itself, used to keep in the vertebrae, which have been derful thing in the world," said Mrs. line the parties to it; the second was the rule regarding territorial rights, which was intended mainly for use spinal curvature. of the

against those enemies operating from will be performed by splitting four within, though it was used also against lower vertebrae, within 5 the Federal League; the third was found in the rules regarding contracts; the fourth in the alleged "blacklist" and the fifth styling as "outlaw" and "contract strengthen the spine and enable it to bear its weight. The operation is known as the Albee operation, and "When I went to the Kings County The national agreement's rule that it indissoluble except by unanimous vote admits of but one fair deduction, accordwhich involved the use of a plaster cast for six months or longer. The removal of the bit of bone from the nd, that players may be held as they shin is considered a minor operation, not likely to have any unfavorable come and go, and third, that the supply

tional commission the right to penalize 2-INCH BONE STICKS IN THROAT

ach: Expect It to Dissolve City Hospital physicians used an piled tube last night to dislodge a piece of bone from the esophagus of road. The obstruction was pushed nto his stomach, where it is expected to be dissolved without necessitating

an operation, the High Roller Fishing Club, Main and Lesperance streets, Sunday morning, when a piece of bone about said Addington. "If he progresses at al Even when a club releases him he is not a free agent. The contract which fixes his wages does not hold when he is transferred to the minors." the hospital. He will have to live on

Operation by City Hospital Phy- Brooklyn Woman Declares She Suffered No Pain Whatever; Only Saw Doctors Faintly.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- With one of her twilight sleep twins" on each arm, Mrs. Bessie McCabe of Brooklyn, the first day removed a splinter of bone 6 woman in Greater New York to become inches long from one of his shin the mother of twins under the new This bit of bone, 1/2 to 1-10 of "painless" method, yesterday told of her unusual experience. "The twilight sleep is the most wor

weakened by the disease, causing a McCabe, who is young, pretty, slender and in her twenties. "I would advise The spinal operation, it was said, every woman who expects to have a child to have a 'twilight sleep' baby. "I was married early last May, and inches of the base of the spine, and from that time on was never quite well inserting the new piece of bone in the split. This, it is hoped, will was not strong enough to have a baby-

takes the place of a previous method Hospital about two weeks ago I was in very bad health and full of dread of the ordeal I had been told I would have to undergo. When the doctors suggested that I try the twilight sleep treatment willingly agreed. "My experience is difficult to describe

out there is one thing certain about it. I suffered no pain whatever. There was sort of numbness. I could see the octors and nurses about me, but felt nothing at all. I saw faintly, one of the doctors hold a baby up in front of me and then I seemed to pass into a deep sleep. My babies were born Thursday Joseph Schneider of 6634 Gravols afternoon, but I did not know I had two until late that night." The youngsters are going to be name

George Edward and James John. They weighed five pounds each at birth and have gained six ounces each since then. They and their mother are in excellen

the advice of a physician he went to DISPATCH REAL ESTATE ad will find a buyer. Instruct your agent accord

She Refused to Leave Him When He Was Warned to Send Her Away and He Shot Her.

PARIS, Jan. 7.-The second courtman tial of the intrenched camp of Paris who is accused of homicide. Capt. Hhad a wife and three children, to who he was particularly attached, but the former seems to have hindered his mili tary career by reason of her refusal to cumstances.

South of France but, learning one day ment at Complegne, she took the fire train for that point. This was at the ime when the General in Chief issued circular prohibiting all officers and oldiers from receiving their wives during the campaign. His superior officers nstrated with Capt. H-, remark ing that he was compromising his pro chances for the cross of the Legion of

The Captain tried to bring his wife out she continued to delay her depar Captain without effect. When the tolu that he must act without delay or he would be cashiered. Again he supplicated his wife to return to the South and, in a moment of great mental ex itement, fearing dishonor and degrade tion, he shot the woman he loved. The Captain will be defended before

the courtmartial by the eminent head o Order of Advocates, Henri Robe In the meantime he is being subject o examination as to his mental

AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

Six Towns 100 Miles Northeast of London Are Bombarded in Four Hours at Night.

BOMBS DROPPED NEAR TWO OF THE ROYAL RESIDENCES

While London Believes Several Zeppelins Attacked Yarmouth, Sandringham and Other Places, It Is Possible There Was Only One Aeroplane.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-German aviators last night dropped a number of bombs on six English towns, only a little more than 100 miles from London. While it is believed in London that a Zeppelin or several Zeppelin airships made the raid, it is possible that one aeroplane dropped the bombs.

For nearly four hours, from 8:20 p. m. until about midnight, the machine or machines circled over the towns. So far as has been learned today, four or five persons were killed by these missles and about as many more were wounded.

The approximate times of the visit of the airships to the several towns in Norfolk are as follows: Yarmouth, 8:20 p .m.; Cromer, 8:30; Sheringham, 8:40; Hunstanton, 10; Hescham, 10:30; Dersingham, 10:40 and King's Lyan, 11. There has been no news so far to confirm the report current last night that a Zeppelin has been brought down on the English coast; on the con-

trary, it now appears that the German raiders returned whence they came. The dense darkness and the slight mist which prevented effective pursuit of or successful shooting at the raiders also hindered them in their efforts to reach some of their apparent objectives, and also to aim the bembs with the maximum of accuracy. Thus the visit to Sandringham, which King George and Queen Mary left at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, was not effective, although some bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the royal

Witness of Raid

Says He Saw Zeppelin

BELIEVE there were two airships," a resident of Sheringham said to the cor-

respondent of the Daily Mail in that town, discussing the German raid,

"I certainly saw one myself, was flying at a great height. T

sky, but its outlines were ur

"Then came the crash

There was a tremendous se

damage done was not great.

In one street I inspected a

flashed below.

Zeppelin, like a great cigar, lay dim against the blackness of the

takable. It was fitted with search

lights, which now and then were

in the town, but no panic, as the people hurried into the streets. The

made by a bomb. It was two feet deep and about 18 inches wide. I

saw this hole 45 minutes after the

bomb fell, and it was still so hot

you could not bear to place your

Outlined Against Sky

LONDON, Jan. 20.

Among those killed is one soldier. The Among those killed is one soldier. The property damage does not exceed a few thousand dollars. A shoemaker and a woman were killed at Yarmouth and a civilian and a soldier lost their lives at

For the most part the people took refuge in their cellars. Several theaters were emptied quickly. An unexploded bomb found in Var-

Press Comment Bitter.

Comment of the British press on the airship attack is bitter, many London papers assailing the Germans in the same unmeasured language as at the time of the Hartlepool naval raid. The event is being used as a text for ediorials urging more rapid recruiting.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the only fitting answer is the sending of fresh mies to the Continent. The West ninster Gazette characterizes the raid as a violation of the rules of warfare The Globe urges retaliation in kind, observing that there are several flourish

At Yarmouth, which is the larges of the towns visited by the aircraft, the police today issued a positive statement that the raiders were aeroclanes. The small size of the bombs and the few missiles dropped supports the theory that they were not Zeppelins, as those air vessels could carry a much more formidable cargo

The night was calm, but dark and also were warned to be in reading he people in the towns over which they to distinguish even the outlin of the raiders, though the whirr of the propellers and the droning of their moors could be heard distinctly. The first place visited was the widely

of Yarmouth. Two persons, a man an persons were injured and much damag property was done by the raiders du ing their visit, which lasted less than ten ties gave instructions that all lights in

the town be extinguished and other precautionary measures were taken. Few

Only yesterday Scotland yard authori- shops and other industries.

hand in it. The Zeppelin I saw disappeared in the direction of The report of the attack on Norfoll County caused considerable co city were busily engaged throughout the

Reports reaching London were to the effect that a squadron of six Zeppe-lins crossed over the North Sea and some of them taking a southerly direc-tion and others an opposite course. These reports have not been confirm

rays to pick up any aircraft that might

Kings Lynn and Cromer are all in the North Sea, about 150 miles northeast o dropped bombs and then went to Sheringham and Beeston. Turning inland from there they made for Sandringham, dropping explosive missiles there. ping yards, iron foundries, machin

The Daily Mail reports that a Zep-pelin appeared over Ipswich during the night, but that it did no damage. Ips

Two Killed at Yarmouth, Where Damage Is Confined to Private Buildings

TARMOUTH, Jan. 20, 2 a. m.-Care- public buildings and the railways ful inquiries thus far made regarding caped damage, which is almost who

The First ROTO-GRA-VURE Supplement Issued in Starts With Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH,

INDEFINITELY, SAYS HER WAR MINISTER

Gen. Von Falkenhayn Sees Nothing to Compel Kaiser's Armies to Stop Fighting-Man Who Sleeps With Hand at Throttle of War Machine Declares Country Is Amply Supplied With Food and Materials.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

GENERAL FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE GERMAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Jan. 16, via London, Jan. 19 .- "More of such offensive (referring to the present offensive operations in the campaign of the allies) can only be welcome to us." "The British are good fighters, but an army without the necessary officers and noncommissioned officers is scarcely an army." "We are fully prepared for any attempt at a landing in Belgium; the sooner it comes the better."

These are some of the phrases, full of quiet optimism, of Lieut. Gen. Wrish von Falkenhayn, the German Minister of War and Chief of Staff of the German armies in the field, who today granted to the Associated Press the first interview given to any correspondent.

swung over to the present line of

oughly successful.

action, in which we have been thor-

"It is wrong to interpret the

and rear, relieve Antwerp and oblige us to retire from Belgium. "Their plan was the failure, our

counter stroke, the success, of the operations in Flanders. They have

not outflanked us and we are still

"What is your view of the general offensive of the allies and Kitchen-

er's new army?" he was asked.
"The offensive," the German Chief

of Staff replied, "was to begin, according to Gen. Joffre's order, on

"As to Kitchener's army, the British are good fighters and I have all respect for them, but as army, without necessary officers and noncommissioned officers is

scarcely an army, according to

present day standards. They may send them over to attack us, but

I think we are strong enough to beat them and drive them back with bloody hands.

"The proposed landing in Belgium? We are fully prepared for any attempt in this direction; the

ner it comes the better.'

Ample Supply of Food.

There was nothing boastful in Gen on Falkenhayn's manner. These state

ments were made, instead, in a quie

tone, and with confidence in the pre-paredness of the German army and

its ability to meet the situation.
"What effect upon the German

kenhayn was asked, "has the Brit-

ish blockade and contraband policy

"Practically none at all," he re-

plied. "Of food we have enough.

Have you observed any scarcity in Germany? We may have to hus-

band certain things and be sparing

with our wheat consumption, but our 'war bread' (referring to the

bread made from the prescribed

admixture of rye and potato meal to wheat flour) is quite as tasty and nutritious as the regular wheat

'The problem of feeding the civil

populations of Belgium, Poland and the occupied parts of France, par-

ticularly such cities as Lille or Lodz, presented some difficulties,

but for ourselves we have enough.
"As for the embargo on copper,"

and Gen. Falkenhayn laughed, "we have no copper underground, it is true, but above ground we have more than enough for all military

needs. If our regular supplies be

exercised?"

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again, as usual, showed their estimate of the relative

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Declares Germany Has

The General talked frankly of the present military situation and the pros-pects of the war, which he evidently loes not expect will be a short one.

Gen. von Falkenhayn is the man re operations in Flanders as an at-tempt on our part to reach Calais and butflank the allies' armies. spansible, under the Emperor, for the strategy in the great world war. He is omparatively young, as commanders go the youngest of any of the leaders of On the contrary, that phase of the campaign is the result of an he European armies, with a tremendous apacity for hard, concentrated work. attempt on the part of the French and British to force their way north to separate us from the sea and envelop our right flank Sleeps With Hand on

Trottle of War Machine.

He is at his desk in an old French vernment building, which houses th nan general staff from dawn unti late at night. An unbroken stream o officers with reports and plans calling for his decision flows all day long in and out of the little square conference room, with its table loaded with maps. He performs the dual functions of Minister of War and Chief of the General Staf and has little time for exercise or recre ation. He sleeps at headquarters with his hand, as it were, on the throttle of the big machine, and yet his slender figure is as erect, his manner almost as vigorous as the day he flashed into pub-lic notice with his memorable defense of the German army in the Zabern debate the Reichstag.
"This war is not a war of aggres-

n," Gen. von Falkenhayn said, taking up the causes of the con-"It is not a war brought about by a military caste or military party Germany, but one of self-de As a soldler I cannot, of talk on the political aspects or the causes of the war, but can

speak from a military standpoint.

"It was forced of us by the Russian mobilization, in the face of which we could do nothing but arm ourselves. Russia had been advised and warned by His Majesty, and through our Ambassador, that if she mobilized we must, in self-defense, order a general mobilization and take the steps necessary to protect national existence. Russia. theless, went ahead with its

matic negotiations.

If a man comes into your room you can scarcely be expected to walt for him to cock and level it at you before reaching for your own to defend yourself.

"Situation Is Excellent; Advantage on Our Side."

"Our present situation is excellent.

The We have no cause to complain. We and have carried the war into the enemy's country on both fronts; we are still there after five months of war. Our present lines are very errong; the advantage is all on our side thus far."
"If our first advance against

Paris," the General said, in response to a question, "had succeeded fully, and in all respects, it would have been reckoned a most brilliant achievement. As it stands it is an irable one. I can say so freely, because I had nothing to do with the conception of the plan of campaign. No one cannot expect to carry on war without some checks, and, when we fell back, we

seil, advertise in

Man Who Is Directing, Under Emperor, Germany's Strategy



LIEUT.-GEN. ERICH VON FALKENHAYN.

come exhausted we need only draw on the enormous quantities of manufactured copper already in Germany. tricity current, for instance, we have couple of years' supply.
"British interference with copper

the day of Dec. 17. So far we have shipments, it seems to me, is a heavy no reason to be dissatisfied with its blow for America, but for us it is results. We not only held our lines successfully, but have even gained (Gen von Falkenhayn used the vigground. More of such offensive

brous South German expression for "utter indifference.") "How long, Your Excellency, do

you think the war may last or can last-Lord Kitchener's three years?" "It can last," the German Chief of Staff said, picking out that particular part of the question, "indefinitely for us. I see nothing that can force us to stop fight-

"Food and material? We are amply supplied. Our strategic position is good. Human material? Do you know that the recruits of the 1915 class are to be called to the colors? Oct. 1, 1915, is the normal date. I was occupying myself with this quesquestion yesterday. Does that look as if there is any lack of soldiers. We have more troops in Berlin today than in peace times. They still sent to the front without adequate

"We Would Fight to Last Ditch, Last Man."

"Enthusiasm? You have been at the front and know that there is no slackening in the zeal of the men for their task. No! We can go on

definitely.
"And if in this war in which Kalmucks, Kamchatkans, Turcomans. Senegal negroes. Indians and what not have been brought in to maintain in the white man's Europe the so-called balance of power; if in this war to crush a nation whose offense is that, through industry and hard work it has prospered and is prosper-ous, we should go down, we shall go down with honor, fighting to the last ditch and the last man."

to carry this war. Your Excellency crushed?" "Until they are so defeated that

the possibility of a repetition of this unprovoked attack on us is completely eliminated," he said earnest-

"What about the new clouds on the horizon, Your Excellency-Italy and Rumania?"

"Those are questions you should address to the Imperial Chancellor or the Foreign Secretary. "But under certain contingencies they might become questions of interest to the chief of the general

"Out of the question!" was the emphatic reply. "I cannot believe that these two states, which have been united to us for 20 years by ties of alliance, should suddenly array themselves in the ranks of our enemies. I consider that impossible.

Australia Removes Seat

of Government to Sydney MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20 .-The seat of the Commonwealth Govern-ment has been transferred temporarily from Melbourne to Sydney. Minister of Defense Pierce has declared there is no limit to the number of troops the Australian Commonwealth will send to the

ed at Cloncurry on a charge of espion-age. Plans of wireless plants and maps of various parts of Australia were

fternoon gave out an official report as

the region of Nieuport, there was yesterday a fairly spirited artillery stroy our bridge at the mouth of the cessful in demolishing a portion of his defenses at this point; also we were successful at the Union Farm, had strongly organized his position not followed by an infantry attack.

vas also a very violent bombardment of Blangly, near Arras, but it was "From the Somme to the Argonne there has been nothing to report, nor has there been any activity in the sector of Solssons or in the vicinity of

as well as to the north of Perthes and of Massiges, our artillery directed a very effective fire on the field

La Grurie, the enemy delivered a a violent attack on one of our moment gave way under the shock, later recaptured in two counter attacks all their positions and maintained themselves therein. The first of these attacks gave us a greater part of these positions and the sec ond completed the work.

"At St. Hubert the Germans blew up by means of a mine, the northeastern projection of our trenches Our troops threw themselves into the excavations caused by these explosions and prevented the enemy from taking possession of them.

"In the vicinity of Thann, there



PARIS, Jan. 20. The War office the

"From the sea to the Somme, in engagement, in the course of which the enemy endeavored in vain to de-In the meantime we were sucnear St. Georges, where the enemy "In the sector of Ypres and near

Lens there were, yesterday, artillery exchanges of varying intensity. There

Craonne, or near Rheims.
"In the region of Camp de Chalons works of the enemy.
"In the Argonne, in the Forest of

"To the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, in the Forest of Le Pretre, we established ourselves at a distance of 100 yards in front of the German trenches captured by us the day before yesterday. At the end of the day (Tuesday) the enemy here delivered a counter attack but without

have been artillery engagements in which the advantage rested with

Last night's announcement said there ad been no important change.

lungs. It is a strength-sustaining tonic, free from alcohol or any

German Aviators Bombard Six Towns in England

onfined to private housees and shops. a man and a woman, were killed here. It so happened that most of the inhabitants were indoors when the raid occurred.

Fragments of metal, supposed to have been thrown by the bombs, are being found in all directions.

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at the theaters and music halls wer

across town and when near the cen-

ter dropped several bombs in the neigh-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 20.—The 12-year The whole thing was quickly over and fight for the life of Albert T. Patrick, fires started in any part of town. three times sentenced to death for the The first impulse of the townspeop alleged murder of William Marsh Rice was to rush out of doors, but many, 1900 and finally pardoned by Gov. Dix on finding that the alarm was an air of New York in 1912, cost John T. Milliattack by the Germans, quickly reken of St. Louis, Patrick's brother-inturned to their homes and took refuge law, \$162,687,16. n the basements.

This and other details of the famous legal battle were brought out for the first time yesterday in the Federal Court here, when the suit was settled, in which Leonidas E. Hill, also a brother-in-law of Patrick, asked Milliken to give an accounting of 20,000 shares of certain oil stock turned over to him to belp finance the struggle.

MILLIKEN'S FIGHT

COST \$162,687

He Testifies in Denver Suit,

Which Is Dismissed, That He

Once Faced Bankruptcy.

The case was dismissed by Judge R. E. Lewis, when it was shown that Milliken had spent out of his own pocket an nfinitely larger sum than the value of

case and the frequent disappointments in his fight for Patrick. He told of days epent interviewing Gov. Higgins, who finally commuted Patrick's last death entence, and Gov. Dix, who pardoned

"Did you spend any part of this money or bribery of witnesses, juries, courts, attorneys or experts?" Milliken was

The millionaire laughed. Forty Attorneys in Case.
"I did not have to do that to get rid
of it," he said. "Everyone had their nds out for a share. I paid more than 40 attorneys who worked on the ase. I had a score of detectives scouring the country for evidence. I had ndwriting experts in droves examining wills, letters and documents. had medical experts by the dozen exmining into the real causes of Rice's No, I didn't spend any of it

Finally, when Milliken had, as he put , "soaked" everything he owned in the truggle to save Patrick, when he faced bankruptcy and the case against his relative looked worse than ever, Frank G. Logan, his partner in the oil busiess, put up \$27,000 to continue the

This money, spent in bringing the necessary facts before Gov. Higgins, laid the foundation for Patrick's eventual freedom, Milliken declared. paid Logan back \$17,500 of it, he said, all that Logan would accept. In gratitude Milliken gave him 10,000 shares in the Milliken Oil Co., half of the con-tribution made by Hill toward the fight.

"Of the amount spent," said Milli en. "Patrick's wife and his mother paid me back \$28,000. The stock that Hill gave me was worth at that time 10 cents a share. It has had a great rise in price since that time."

Col. W. C. Newell, general manager of the Milliken Oil Co., testified that his rise was due to the work and money put into the company by Millien and himself.

in the fight. The suit was brought, he said, under the supposition that Milli-ken had not spent the value of the tock in freeing Patrick. After all the evidence had been tak-

n in the case, Attorney John B. Smith for Hill admitted that he had no case, if the statements made by Milliken wer

Forest Land in Germany to

has taken similar action.

Among the regulations concerning this for 15 minutes, the Zeppelin appeared to the formal and the formal along the hor

Ship Magnate Put in Charge of Railroads by the Kaiser

egraph Co. publishes a dispatch from openhagen saving that Albert Ballin rector-general of the Hamburg-Amer management of the entire railroad sysem of Germany and the work of deliver ng food supplies for the German army

SEEKING - HEALTH?

This means taking better care of the Stomach and helping If assistance is need-

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It has been proven very beneficial in _ such cases.

were dropped in rapid succession. On bomb was dropped near the fish man

ket, apparently with the intention destroying any ships anchored in

Troops were turned out to assist the police in the search for wounded. Another air craft appeared here soon after midnight, but dropped no bombs.

The Chief Constable of Yarmouth, in telling of the raid, said: "The people stood the raid very well. bout 400 special Constables were called out and arrived with the utmost prompt of houses, breaking all the windows and littering the street with slate from the "All Red Cross and hospital arrange-

oofs and brick. nents proved perfect. All lights were abandoned. The people went home and

A man who was in the neighborhood where the bombs were dropped gave the following account of his experiences:

"I was walking along King street when I heard a terrific explosion. It was like a roar of heavy thunder. I looked up toward the sky, but could see nothing. The explosion seemed to have come from a spot a few hundred yards away, and I ran toward St. Peter's Plain.

west bank of the Vistula our lines near Wyssogrod, but our fire, directed upon his front and flank, silenced the Germans artillery.

"On Jan. 18 the Germans violently cannonaded the village of Vitkovitzs and the entrenchment occupied by us on the left hank of the Bsura."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or subthe town was without light until morn The first air raider passed along the sea front and dropped the first bomb into Norfolk Square Garden, close by the beach and the Britannia Pier. This ter's Plain.
"There I found in St. Peter's road two did no damage. The raider then proceeded in a southwesterly direction

houses had been wrecked and many other houses and shops in the vicinity damaged, and everywhere windows had been broken. Although the whole town was shaken by the concussions, owing St. Peter's road, the main e leading to the parade was here that the greatest to the darkness nothing could be see

Explosion From Bomb at Heacham Heard Five Miles; No Damage Done

DERSINGHAM, Norfolk, Jan. 20.—An to Snettishham and then passed directly airship passed over Hunstanton, a few over Sandringham toward King's Lynn. miles north of Sandringham, about 10
Clock lest night and fallowed to Great Eastern Railroad tracks by way and pointed at each end. of Heacham, a village on The Wash, where a bomb was dropped. It fell several hundred yards from some cottages, but beyond tearing up the ground, it did no damage. The explosion alarmed the whole district, as the report was heard for a distance of five miles. Following this visit the airship went see

o'clock last night, and followed the it as a large balloon, sausage-shaped, HUNSTANTON, Jan. 20 .- The polic deny the report that one of the raiding Zeprelins was brought down here. The last seen of the airship, which dropped

bombs on this place, was as she was passing away to the northward over the man nation." Two Persons Killed at Kings Lynn, One Widow of Soldier Who Recently Fell

the English suffered heavy loss and

trol of the country from the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers to

Five Men Lost When Dutch Ship Is sunk by a Mine. THE HAGUE, Jan. 20.—The Dutch

German General Killed at Hend of

Germans Take Treach Near Arras

BERLIN, Jan. 20, by wireless to Lon-

don.—The War Office's official an-nouncement, given out today, was as

"In the Western arena of the war

the territory between the sea coast and the Lys yesterday saw nothing more

Dame de Lorette, northwest of Arras

a trench 200 yards long was taken

from the enemy. Here two machine guns were captured, as well as a few

"In the Argonne our troops occupied a few trenches. In one place the

There are many things learned

from experience and observation that the older generation should im-

than artillery exchanges. At

SCROFULA AND ALL

HUMORS GIVE WAY

the gunboat witherew.

the Persian Gulf.

KINGS LYNN, Jan. 20.—The body of enemy was taken by surprise and rently killed at the front, was recovered An English cavalry division attrom her demolished home today. This tempted to surprise a Turkish cavwoman, the widow of a soldier renakes the second death recorded here junction of the Tigris and Euphrates s a result of the aerial raid. rivers. The attack was made under the protecting fire of a gunboat, but

The police say that two houses wer emolished here by bombs dropped from hostile airship and that one house one house a boy 17 years old was killed His, father was buried in the debris of their demolished home, but was take Hill claimed that he had only given out alive and later sent to a hospital. Milliken the stock in trust to help him in another house a mother and a bany vere slightly injured. Between four

and seven bombs were dropped. Airship Approached at 10:45, it was 10:45 last night when the foul warr of a Zeppelin approachng Kings Lynn was heard. A previous varning of its approach had been give by the explosion of a bomb which had dropped between the royal village of Sandringham and Dersingham, not far from The Wash. Reaching Kings Lynn, the aerial vistior circled unseen Be Used for Growing of Crops

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 20.—The Telegraaf

which exploded with terrific detonapublishes a dispatch from Berlin say- tions. People thrust their heads out ng the Prussian Government has or- of bedroom windows in amazement, askdered all administrators of forests to try what had happened. Great flashes turn over free of cost all such lands of light accompanied the explosions. One under their jurisdiction that are suita- of the bombs exploded near the docks. ble for the growing of crops. The Gov- throwing splinters from its shell into ernment of the Grand Duchy of Weimar the market place, Another started fire After hovering over the town

transfer is the stipulation that the first continue on its journey along the bor-crop from these lands must be har-vested this year.

A resident of Kings Lynn told the following story of the raid:

"I had heard this evening that a Zeppelin had visited Yarmouth, and of Railroads by the Kaiser subsequently passed over Sheringham, LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Exchange Tel-traveling westward. I kept a sharp pokout in the direction indicated. About I afterward found had been caused by a can Steamship Co., at the request of bomb dropped in Dersingham village, Emperor William, has taken over the eight miles from Lynn, and forming part of the King's West Norfolk es

> pelin also had dropped bombs over the neighboring village of Snettisham, 10 niles northeast of Kings Lynn, and that another had fallen on Grimston, a village on the road to Lynn, At Grimston the missile fell near the ammunicamped in that district, but no damage was done by it.' The streets of Kings Lynn are this

orning virtually paved with glass and souvenir hunters have been picking up

According to the police the raiders circled twice over Kings Lynn and dropped bombs in the neighborhood of the railroad station and the docks. Three missiles fell close to the station and wrecked the sheds in which the royal railroad coaches were housed. One or more bombs were dropped along the water front among the docks and dam-age was inflicted on the hydraulic en-

that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forir rears. Get it today. gine house.

The casualty list here includes four injured. They all were in a group of houses on Bentinck street, which was wrecked by one bomb. The police are still searching the ruins.

Turks Surprise English and Attack Forts in Arabia, CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and ondon, Jan. 20.—Announcement is ick on the English forts on the

the right bank of the lower

One bomb fell in Norfolk Square, close to the sea front, and another on the south quay. A third struck the York Road Drill Hall, fragments of the cashing of the shell crashing through the ighas roof of the billiard room of the headquarters of the national reserve. A in close contact with the enemy, fourth missile fell near the Trinity Dance.

One man was found outside his home on St. Peter's Plain. His head had been crushed. He was identified as Samuel Smith, a shoemaker. A woman also was found dead, while a soldier which the enemy bombarded us was stated by Norfelly Samuel 1819. also was found dead, while a soldier was discovered in Norfolk Square with a wound in his chest.

Row of Houses Dumaged.

The greatest damage done by any of the bombs resulted from one that fell in St. Peter's Plain, near St. Peter's Church, which damaged a whole row of houses, breaking all the windows and littering the street with slate from the bombarded from his positions on the mombarded from his positions on the

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub-lishes news gathered by the Associated Presa

Kaiser Hopes to Defend

"Worthiness of the Nation" BERLIN, via London, Jan. 20.—Emper or William two days ago, on the occa sion of the anniversary of the proclama-tion of William I, as German Emperor at Versailles, sent a dispatch to Grand Duchess Louise of Baden, in which he

"Many thanks for thy greeting on this "Many thanks for thy greeting on this anniversary of the great historic proceedings at Versailles under the leadership of my high-souled uncle. The feeling of national power engendered at this historic gathering brought inspired homage to the first German Emperor. It is today my task to defend the worthiness of the nation against a world of enemies, and, God willing, will carry out this patriotic task vic toriously at the head of a united Fa-therland filled with the spirit of the

man nation.

Count von Spee, who in times of peace is a preacher at Cologne, has sent a dispatch to Berlin from general head-quarters, in which he says he recently the second se preakfasted with the Emperor, who is n very good health and highly gratified at the German victory at Soissons.

Have you infants and children in the family? Union Dairy Certified Milk is recommended by physicians for baby feeding.

T requires An Indian expeditionary force is operating in this region at the head of the Persian Gulf. It was officially something announced early in December that the Turkish forces at Kurna had surrendered unconditionally and that over 2000 the place was subsequently occupied by the British, thus giving them conhigh-grade dairy farms in ing for mines off Nieuw Sluis, struck a mine and disappeared. One officer and four men were lost and only fragments of the bodies were recovered. A large number of fresh floating mines nish our cus-General Freiherr von Ompteda of the German army has been killed in the western arens, at the head estern arena, at the head of his milk.

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BOTH PHONES



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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

STATE TREASURER

Charges of Unwarranted Extravagance Result in Disruption of Democratic Family at Jefferson City; Legislative Inquiries Are Expected.

REVELLE MAKES A STATEMENT

Insurance Superintendent Demands That His Denial of Allegations Be Made Public by Deal, Who Refuses to Comply.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—The dis ruption of the Democratic official family at the State capitol, resulting from State

Treasurer E. I. sear's report Monday charging unwarranted extravagance to nearly all of his associates in the administration, reached a tense stage last

Insurance Superintendent Charles G. expenses and earnings of his office and demanded within two hours Deal issue a statement admitting that Revelle's statements were true. Deal refused to make the admission and threw down ntlet to the entire administration that he was ready to "fight it out." The relations between Deal and the other State officials have been bitter since the eation of Deal's report to the Legis-Deal set out parallel columns. fices and produced figures from his rec ords to show that in almost every in-stance the expenses of the departments

biennial period.

He included in the list Gov. Major. Auditor Gordon, Secretary of State Reach and Insurance Superintendent Revelle, as well as some minor officers. His report complimented only Attorney-General Barker.

Explanation Is Demanded.
Gov. Major and Roach were out of the
city when the report became public, but Gorden and Revelle demanded an ex-planation, declaring that Deal's figures

In referring to Revelle's department,

In referring to Revelle's department, Deal's report said: "It cost \$13,795.61 to produce \$1157.26."

The report and the countercharges of the officials caused such intense excitement Monday and yesterday, that it was generally predicted both by officials and members of the Legislature that the controversy would lead to an investigation by the Legislature of nearly every State office.

ly every State office.

Deal has declared that he will stand on his report. He insists that it is and 1912 is grossly false and misleadcorrect, and that he is prepared to meet ing. The Legislature appropriated for ny investigation which may be made. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a elerk from Revelle's office delivered to tion of the office. The clerk told Deal he had been instructed to say that Revelle demanded that by 4 o'clock Deal incorporate Revelle's statement

he Revelle statement referred to l's report as "the alleged report." one place referring to the report. Reveile said: "It contains the following false and misleading statements."
One statement in Dears report was termed in Reveile's statement as "grossly false and misleading."

"Your statement was handed me a few moments ago for my examination, and after examining same I find that you made charges therein which, if true, my office certainly needs an investiga-

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Chart (it



The Return of Winter





every member of the Legislature Revelle's statement begins as fol-

ows:
"The alleged report of State Treasurer Deal, after reciting that the receipts into the insurance fund for the years 1911 and 1912 amounted to \$174,217.87, and for the years 1913 and 1914 amounted to \$175,375.14, contains the following false and misleading statements: 'For the years 1911 and 1912 warrants were drawn were increased and the receipts de-creased in comparison with the previous said department amounting to the sum 1914 warrants were drawn and paid amounting to \$72,054.42, showing an in-crease of expenditures for the years 1918 and 1914 over the years 1911 and 1912 of \$13,795.61, or, in other words, it

cost \$13,795.61 to produce \$1157.26.'
"The impelling causes for the above statements, while known to most peo-ple around the Capitol, need not be noticed here, since the public is interested merely in the question of their corectness or falsity."

Revelle then said that there had been an increase in the collection of taxes from foreign insurance companies of \$128,819.67. From other sources, he said, there was an increase of \$2,610.30, in-stead of \$1157,26, as Deal reported. The

statement then continued:
"The statement that the expense of maintaining the department for the years 1913 and 1914 amount to \$12,795.51 more than the expenses of maintaining the department during the years 191

this purpose an aggregate of \$71,000, and of this amount something like \$300 was Deal a statement from Revelle setting two years the sum of \$70,700, and it cut many details of the financial condinot used, leaving available for those to have \$72,064.42, as stated in the Treasurer's report, and the records in the Treasurer's office will disclose that the cost of maintenance during 1913 and 1914 did not amount to what the Treasurer reports.'

Major Vetoes Revense Plan. Revelle then states that several thoreand dollars of the \$70,700 was used to

says: "It will thus be seen that it did not cost \$13,795.61 to produce \$1157.26, but, to the contrary, a much smaller cost delivered to Revelle the following letter than that produced an increase of \$130,927.97, and these facts the Treasurer well knew at the time he made his false statement, if in point of fact his records are correct and he really knows what they disclose."

In conclusion the statement says:

iny office certainly needs an investigation. Therefore, I will say to you that I court the fullest investigation by any committee or committees and will stand aquarely by my printed report.

"With the kindest of feeling toward you, without any malice or intention to injure any person or persons, but to solely do my duty as State Treasurer as I see it. I am, etc."

Soon after president the solely and my distribution of the officials criticised and members 'My regard for official dignity and my

State Treasurer as I see it, I am, etc."

Soon after receiving Deal's letter Revelle and he would have printed the statement he sent to Deal and would have a copy placed on the desk of the Senate to explain his report, and for six or eight Senators to be prepared to conduct a rapid-fire cross-expanding the statement of the Legislature that Deal be called before the Senate to explain his report, and for six or eight Senators to be prepared to conduct a rapid-fire cross-expanding the statement of the senate to explain his report, and for six or eight Senators to be prepared to conduct a rapid-fire cross-exmination of him.

Other Statements Expected.
The falling out of the Democratic officials is such an unusual condition at the capitol that it is almost the only topic

just rub MUSTEROLE in and usually the pain is gone icious, soothing comfort comes its place.

For Deal, a Democratic official, to issue a statement reflecting on his Democratic associates in the administration is the wonder of all the practical politiclans gathered at the capital for th Legislature.

They say they cannot understand his reason; some of them are charging that Deal sought to aid the candidacy of his friend, Attorney-General Barker, for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and thought that by criticising other prospective candidates he could aid Barker. Barker, unsolicited, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not see Deal's report until after it was printed. Deal made the same statement.

It is reported that Auditor Gordon and Secretary of State Roach will issue statements during the day. Gordon said he did not know whether he would issue a statement. Roach could not be reached, but it is reported clerks in his office have prepared a statement ready for his signature. They say they cannot understand his

WOMAN SUFFRAGE | POLICEMAN'S SON

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—A cor stitutional amendment granting the ballot to women was introduced in both houses of the Misosuri Legislature today. The measure was introduced in the lower house by Representativ Roney of Jasper County.

The introduction of the amendmen suffrage cause in this State had announced that no such amendment would months. be offered at the present legislative ses by a large majority at the November

If the amendment introduced today passes both houses of the Legislature, it will be submitted to a popular refer-

Measure Was to Be Introduced. Mrs. David N. O'Neil of 6500 Forsyth venue, an officer of the St. Loui Equal Suffrage League, told a Post Dispatch reporter that the reintroducion of the constitutional amendment State Equal Suffrage Board, which has

"The St. Louis Equal Suffrage League duced," she said. "It was at first

Jefferson City recently, conferring with reduced the amendment on their own nitiative.'

ON TRIAL; BLOW OF

James Coff, 27 years old, of 3909 Ken nerly avenue, a blacksmith, who killed Benjamin C. Conway, 52 years old, or 3907 Kennerly avenue, with a blow of his fist, was placed on trial in Judge Jones' court today on the charge of mur the upper house by Senator Craig and der in the second degree. Coff's father James F. Coff, who is a policeman, wore his uniform and sat behind his son. The killing of Conway was the climan

came as a surprise, as leaders in the of a feud between the Coff and Conway nonths. On the evening of Sept. 4 Coff attacked William Conway, a son of Ben-Woman suffrage was defeated jamin Conway, on Vandeventer avenue near Kennerly avenue, and when Ben-jamin Conway went to his son's assistance Coff knocked him down. His skull was fractured and he died the next day at the city hospital:

> Conway Tells His Story. William Conway testified that he and his wife, Katherine Conway, were walking along Vandeventer avenue when Coff approached and asked Conway what he meant by insulting Coff nother. Conway started to deny that he had insulted her. Coff struck him. Ifis wife got between them, but Coff

struck him again. Conway's father was a short distance its headquarters at Columbia, Mo. Mrs.

Walter McNabb Miller is president of panied by his 14-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Conway called him. He ran down and kicked him in the side. The accusation that he had insulted

Mrs. Coff was based, Conway supposed, at this session, but Senator Craig and on an incident that morning. A painter Senator Farris told the suffrage leaders at work on the Conway porch had they believed it would have a better planted his ladder in the Coff yard. Mrs. chance this time. Senator Craig intronot removed. He told her he would get "I know that Mrs. Miller has been in out a warrant against her for the threat Mrs. Katherine Conway and Elizabeth nembers of the Legislature. She prob- Conway gave the same version of the duction of the amendment would be denied that her father had picked up advisable, though it is possible Senator a broomstick from the gutter. She de-Craig and Representative Roney in- nied also that she had punched holes Coffs had erected between the two



Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

and Shippers Coming to National Foreign Convention.

St. Louis many of the most prominent manufacturers and business men of the country. Among the passengers are: James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation; J. Louis Schaefer, vice-president of W. R. Grace & Co., South American traders; J. J. Slechta of the Lloyd-Brasiliera steamernment; Weldin Ring, an Australian counselor for the State Department; John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgawidely known in business and shipping

freles.
There are representatives in the dele-Asiatic Association, Pan-American Soclety, New York Chamber of Commerce, New York Merchants' Association, India House, New York Produce Exchange and similar organizations in Boston and oth-

recently made an industrial survey of France and Belgium to get a line on the character of material that would be needed for reconstruction after the er Eastern cities. J. Rogers Frannery of Pittsburg, wl needed for reconstruction after the close of the war, joined the delegates at

Flannery reported on his return that

at 10 a. m. tomorrow by Alba B. John son, president of the Baldwin Locomo Works of Philadelphia.

yards, or that she had thrown water into the Coff yard or thrown a pin attached to a string to the Coff baby. Frank D. Williams, 4646 San Fransisco avenue, testified that he was pass-ng in a street car and saw Coff strike enjamin Conway and knock him down Many neighbors of the Coffs and Convays have been subpensed to testify incidents of the family feud.

Charles P. Johnson, employed by the Conway family, is assisting in the pros-Do you want the protection of a National Bank for your savings? Then open an account in the new Savings Departnent of the Third National Bank, Broadvay and Olive, and get 31/2 per cent in-

terest, compounded semi-annually. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 20.-A five-stor ouilding occupied by the A. S. Hickok Dry Goods Co. was destroyed early today by a fire supposed to have been of cendiary origin. The loss is placed at at the Charlestown Navy Yard, injur-

Drawn by JEAN KNOTT TRADE DELEGATES

Noted Eastern Manufacturers

The first trainload of delegates to the National Foreign Trade Convention, which will be held at the Planters Hotel Thursday and Friday, will exvive in St. Louis at 5:50 p. m. today. On board will be the delegates from New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsurg and other Eastern cities.

League met the special train at In-dianapolis at noon today. All arrange-ments have been completed for the con-vention. Robert H. Patchin, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council

the European countries at war would have to buy vast quantities of products in America which they formerly manu-The convention will be called to ord

BOSTON, Jan. 20.-An explosion oc urred yesterday in an oil burning boiler on the new submarine tender

SEVEN MEN PLEAD GUILTY IN ARKANSAS MINE RIOT CASE

Charges Against Twelve Others Indicted for Conspiracy Nolle Prossed by the Government-Union Buys Coal Company's Plant

when they appeared for trial in the Federal Court here today. Among those On July 17, last, three who entered the plea were Peter R. pany's surface plants at Prairie Creek Stewart of McAlester, former president were destroyed. On the night following Stewart of McAlester, former president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, District 21, and Fred W. Holt, Mc-

The others were James B. McNamara former member of the City Council of Hartford, Ark.; James Slankard, a for-mer Constable of Hartford Township, nd Clint Burris, Sandy Robinson and John Manick, minera

Other Cases Nolle Prossed. The Government entered noils prosses in the case of W. W. Roberts, former manager of a telephone company, at Manefield, Ark., and 13 other defend-ants, including John Edwards, a mer-chant of Hartford, Ark.

The action of the seven defendants

who entered pleas of guilty and that of the Government came as a surprise.

Three hundred witnesses had been summoned and it was said in the court room that John Champion, William Dave Branch and Oscar Layton, charged with taking prisoners moned and it was said in the court room that John Champion, William Dave Branch and Oscar Layton, charged with taking prisoners moned and it was said in the court room that John Champion, William Dave Branch and Oscar Layton, charged with taking prisoners noned and it was expected the trial would last several weeks.

Today's action prebably brings to an

end the trouble in the Prairie Creek been apprehended. Au alias warrant mining district. It began last April was issued today for James Croesley when the Bache-Denman Coal Co. en the alleged author of a threatening let-There are representatives in the description of all the New York commercial deavored to operate its No. 4 mine on bodies interested in the development of foreign commerce. Among the organizations represented are the Americanizations and sympathizers on that date, after holding a mass meeting, marched to the mine, assaulted the guards, drove off the nonunion employes and pulled the fire from beneath the boilers. The company then secured an injunction

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 20.—Seven defendants in the Prairie Creek coal nine conspiracy cases pleaded guilty Franklin Bache receiver for the com-

On July 17, a battle of several h was fought at No. 4 mine, Prairie Creek, in which it is alleged two mine guards were killed.

Mes Indicted Last Pall.
The men involved in today's proceedings were indicted by a grand jury last.
November, shortly after Federal troops were hurried here to enforce the orders of the United States Court. All but

charged with taking prisoners from Federal Marshals in the coal fields during the trouble would surrender voluntarily tomorrow. These men were indicted in November but have neve;

ers of America. The union will operate the mines on a co-operative basis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—John L. Cutright, American Vice-Consul at Nottingham, England, was recalled, according to a statement today by Secre-cording to a statement today by Secretary Bryan, because a letter written by him and published in an Omaha paper "contained expressions of opinion in re-

Secretary Bryan's statement, after de

confirmation from Nottingham that Cit-right had been informed that his pres-ence there as an official was objection-

ence there as an official was objectionable, adds:

"Mr. Cutright was Vice-Consul and
Clerk at Coburg and was transferred to
Nottingham. After the transfer was
made the attention of the department,
was called to a letter written by Cutright and published in the Omaha WorldHerald. The department is not informed
as to whether the letter was written
for publication or intended as a private
communication to a friend, but as it
contained expressions of opinion in regard to the war, Mr. Cutright's appoint
ment to Nottingham was revoked and he
was recalled."

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onounced a benediction on him.

shore. Stooping and taking water from

the river with his hands, the high priest

sprinkled them with it and gave them

nis blessing. Then, turning, he also

blessed all those who had taken part in

Throwing overcoats on, the volunteers then joined in the march of a mile and

half back to the church, where the

religious portion of the celebration was

Doorstens Are Sprinkled.

Necessity of "Damaged Goods" Tells of Necessity of Rebuilding Races in Europe. CHICAGO. Ill., Jan. 20.—Europe's war

ill make eugenics of paramount im-ortance in the rebuilding of the races, coording to Eugene Brieux, the French Immortal" who is in Chicago for several days and who will visit St. Louis, Goods" was seen at the home of Harry Channon, 1434 Astor street. whose guest he is, where he spoke enthusiastically of his ideas and in behalf of clean living and told of the success of his drams in all parts of the

"Certainly eugenics is now of immense aportance," he declared, "for this terrible war is taking some of the finest

Although he speaks little English, M. than in his own country. He said so atefully. The understanding he cant, however, was the understanding

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Men Operating in Barn Bought 32,100 Pounds Between Sept. 2, 1912 and Feb. 8, 1913.

Bills for oleomargerine found in the stable in the rear of 3536 Morgan street when it was raided by revenue officers Feb. 9, 1913, and produced in evidence old, was made the hero of the large today in the United States District Court Bulgarian colony in Granite City yes. in the trial of Joseph May and William terday and was the guest of honor at a 1912, and Feb. 8, 1913, 553 tubs, containing girls were eager to dance with the man \$2,100 pounds of white oleo was pur-

ducted in the name of George Love. The license was issued in that name. William W. Marshall, a salesman for the Blanton Manufacturing Co., which supplied the concern with oleo, said he had visited the place twice a week and had never seen "Love." He saw May there and a man known to him

May and Brown were there when the place was raided. The doors were not opened on the revenue officers' demand and a hole was broken in them with Bulgarian band of 50 pieces. Immedia sledge hammer. Bulldogs thrust their heads through the hole, according to the testimony of William H. Collier, who conducted the raid, and it was necessary to drive them back with am

monia guns. Greenberg testified that he bought a butter route from May in 1912 for \$400. May told him he could make \$25 to \$30 obtaining all his supplies from the barn.
He delivered nothing but colored oleo, for which he paid May 15 to 10

ernment waived its opening argument The defense was given 10 minutes for argument and the Government five minutes for closing.

WARRANTS FOR 22 DEPUTIES AFTER SHOOTING OF 19 STRIKERS

Roosevelt (N. J.) Mayor to Ford Settlement of Trouble to an

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 20.-Mayor Joseph A. Hermann announced today that warrants had been issued for the arrest of 22 Deputy Sheriffs involved in the shooting yesterday of 19 striking laborers at the Liebig plant of the American Agricultural Co. They would be charged with manufacturing the said of the American Agricultural Co. They would be charged with manufacturing the said of the American Agricultural Co. They would be charged with manufacturing the said of the American Agricultural Co. They would be

Mayor Hermann declared that he was stica, neuralgia, lumbago, b going to force the settlement of the sprains and swellings.—ADV. trouble between the strikers and their employers to an issue. He said he had been asked by a committee of strikers to intervene with their employers for an adjustment of their differences through

"I had 150 of the strikers searched for arms directly after the shooting." he

The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations now holding hearings in New York City began today an inquiry into

Hess & Culbertson Presents Advertis-ing Club With Gavel. The Advertising Men's Club of St. Louis gathered at the City Club at noon on how to advertise St. Louis. W. S. Donaldson, the club's recently elected ne gavel by a representative of Hess t Culbertson, jewelers. The gavel is made of solid ebony, with silver trimming and handsomely, engraved The presentation was a surprise to

GIRLS GIVE UP THEIR HAIR TO PAY THEIR ROOM RENT

ansas City Orphans Tell Police They Had Been Discharged From Factory and Were Penniless. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—The KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—The pressing need of employment for girls was demonstrated today when the police took into custody two sisters, Dotty Teed, 19, and Pearl Teed, 18, who had their hair bobbed and gave the locks to the owner of the house where they had been staying as part payment of room

The girls told the police they were orphans and until recently had been employed in a local factory, but had been discharged. They had been stay-ing at the rooming house only a short time and on Monday night, having no oney with which to pay the rent, decided to part with their tresses.

The police are holding them for inestigation.

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LARGEST U. S. SUBMARINE TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 20—The subma-tine L-1, to be launched at the yards of the Fore River Ship Building Corporaion today, is the largest submarine hus far built for the United States navy. She is one of seven vessels of the same type which have been author-ized. The L-1 registers 450 tons and measures lee feet over all. If contract atipulations are fulfilled, she will develop a speed of 14 knots on the surface and 16 knots submerged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Daubin, wife of Lieut. Freeland A. Daubin, who is to be the first commander of the L-I, was chosen to christen the vessel, which is a vessel of the commander of the L-I was chosen to christen the vessel, which

expected will be ready for commis in three months

SAVES A CROSS IN

One of Five Bulgarians Who Swim for Emblem Becomes Colony's Hero.

For jumping into the icy waters of the Mississippi River and rescuing a little wooden cross, Methodi Dicoff, 23 years Brown, showed that between Sept. 2, ball last night. All the pretty Bulgarian who had saved the cross.

he chased. Although only six tubs, con-ling taining 260 pounds of colored oleo, was a religious ceremony at which members purchased during the same period, Sam Greenberg of 1404 Pendleton avenue, who bought a butter route from May, testi-fied that he delivered 40 to 50 pounds of the festival began at 11 a. m. at the colored oleo each day and that he re-colored only colored oleo from May for by the high priest, Christ Karrabeshoff. Five Men Volunteer. Handbills were circulated among the

congregation, telling that the cross would be thrown into the river and calling for volunteers to give after it and bring it back to shore. Five young men Dicoff among them, stood up.

Then there was a picturesque proces sion from the church to the river, a mile and a half away. Headed by the High Priest, who was clad in rich vestments, nearly 3000 men, women and children of the congregation marched to the Mississippi to the music of a ately behind the High Priest were the five young men who had volunted to save the cross.

the High Priest gave a signal, at which the volunteers removed 'their outer

de delivered nothing but colored oleo, for which he paid May 15 to 18 cents a pound. When the Government rested the de-

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result of a drinking husband or son. You know of the money wasted on "Drink" that is needed in the home to purchase food and clothing. OR-RINE has saved thousands of drinking men. It is a home treatment and can be given secretly. Your money will be refunded if, after a trial, it has failed to benefit. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and get a free booklet and let us tell you of the good OR-RINE is doing. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. ional Bank for your savings? Then open Sixth St. and Washington Av., St. Louis, Mc.; Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.

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Specialists advise against harmful hair stains and dyes. But why use them when you can bring back the natural, youthful color with Hay's Hair Health? This is accomplished by the action of oxygen in the air induced by this famous preparation. Absolutely harmless. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Removes dandruff; tones scalp; keeps hair natural colored and beautiful.

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clothing and stood in the cold, wintry completed. On this march the Bul-air clad only in swimming trunks. The garian band played lively airs, stopping High Priest raised above his head a on the way to serenade Mayor Kilpatrick at the city hall. Saying a prayer he stepped to the When the volunteers had gone to their homes and changed their clothic they fiver bank and threw the cross as far

carrying a bucket containing water from the river, sanctified by the saving of the cross and they went about sprinkling At sight of the cross the volunteers ved into the water and swam toward the doorsteps of all the Bulgarian faith-In their zeal and rivalry they strugful. Each family whose doorstep was gled with each other to reach the em- so sprinkled gave a money gift to the volunteers. These gifts amounted to Dicoff was first to reach the cross nearly \$600. Part of it went to the Grasping it in his right hand, he held church and part to the volunteers, Diabove his head and gave a shout of coff receiving a larger portion than the triumph. As he did so, the high priest others. The remainder was used to defray the expenses of the ball which The volunteers then swam back to

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 20.—Joseph Hancock, 58 years old, a wealthy retired farmer and stock raiser, ended his life at his home in Morton, Ill., late last night by shooting himself. Ill health is given as the cause.

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out as he could. It cut the water and again appeared on the streets, sank, but quickly came to the surface carrying a bucket containing water

Look at the tongue, mother. If little stomach and you coated, it is a sure sign that your playful child again.
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Absolutely pure milk, that actually surpasses and local Gallon Iomates Fine red ripe, big 25c Gallon Iomates GALLON TOMATGES Fine red ripe, big 25c

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OLATHE, Kan., Jan. 20.—Owen E.

Ounn of Kanna City. Quinn of Kansas City, conductor on a "knocked out old man Quinn with this Frisco freight train, was killed yesterJay in the caboose of the train, near
here, W. M. White of Fort Scott, a
brakeman, admitted the slaying, acbut was finally disarmed.

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But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product — called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur compound"—you will get a large bottle out of took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

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small quantity of cotton was being bought around 5 cents a pound. The nill owners feared if they bought at cents a pound that it would go to 3 cents, and that some competitor, buy-ing at the cheaper price, would have an advantage over them in the textile market.

"The English buyers were also out of he market. Cotton was a contraband f war. The contraband has since been

Find Established Minimum Price. "As soon as the cotton loan fund of \$135,000,000 was an assured fact, and it had become definitely known that 6 ents a pound could be borrowed on cotton, the movement started. Those who had been holding off expecting to buy cotton at 3 to 5 cents a pound realized that no man would sell his cotton for less than 6 cents when he could borrow that much on it. The country bankers began lending money to the farmers, and the city bankers also urned loose their money.

"The result was an immediate demand for cotton at a price between 6

ind 7 cents a pound.
"In December, 1913, the exports of cotton amounted to 1,960,000 bales while December. 1914, the export shipments ounted to 1,930,000. All sorts of agriultural products began moving with the cotton. The wheels of commerce nce started, kept moving.

"Last August a gold fund of \$100,000,00) was subscribed to meet emergency con litions resulting from the war. Less than \$2,500,000 of the gold subscribed was actually called for, the mere fact that was known to exist, having met the mergency conditions which caused it o be subscribed.

Expects 1915 to Be Banner Year. "The cotton loan fund worked out in exactly the same way. The business conditions of the Southwest have shown material improvement since the cotton crop began moving. I look for continued steady improvement. The year 1915 ought to be a banner year for busi-

A share of the cotton loan fund was allotted to Missouri to be loaned on otton produced in the southern part of the State. A committee of bankers was appointed to supervise its distribu-tion. There was not one call made for

bankers throughout the country. New York having agreed to put up \$50,000,000. St. Louis subscribed \$7,000,000. The mone: was not actually paid into the fund but the subscribers held themselves in readiness to put the money as it was reeded. The fund probably will be held ntact for several months, to meet any essible emergency that might arise.

SINGLE RECEIVER NAMED FOR \$30,000,000 CONCERN

ecommendations of Creditors of M Rumely Co. Machinery Makers,

Ignored by Judge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.—The appointment of Finley P. Mount, an Indianapolis attorney, as sole receiver for the M. Rumeley company, a \$30,-000,000 agricultural machinery manufac-turing concern, by Judge A. B. Anderon, in the United States District Court here yesterday, was over the recom-mendations of all the creditors, who asked that Clarence S. Funk of Chicago, president of the company, and Stephen B. Fleming of Fort Wayne, Ind., be named joint receivers. The Court, following its custom, declined to appoint Funk as he is a nonresident of

sulting from the European war and the refusal of the holders of \$1,300,000 of its debenture notes to grant an exten-sion of time are held responsible for the receivership in a statement issued

He said that in the last year and a half, the management has paid off up-wards of \$7,000,000 of debts and in addition the company has disposed of jobbing contracts amounting to nearly \$3,-

ional Bank for your savings? Then open an account in the new Savings Depart-ment of the Third National Bank, Broadvay and Olive, and get 31/2 per cent in-

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Two hundred unmployed guests at the Christian Industrial Home, a charitable organization, vesterday refused a job on a farm in Michigan, offered by Mark Crawford, in charge of the United States Immigration Bureau's employment department. The position paid \$25 a month and board

See Our Advertisement for Thursday Basement Sales in Times & Star

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Daily Closing 5:30 P. M .on Saturdays

at 6:00 O'Clock



Frocks Formerly \$40 to \$75 are \$22.50

urement. Choice of the lot at

moire and lace.

ming, crepe and lace combinations.

At this price are many very charming Dresses of

chiffon and satin, net and chiffon with fur trim-

There are many delightful little Afternoon

Also taffeta and charmeuse, with fur trimming.

Dresses. These are of velvet, satin, taffeta, crepe,

The size-range is from 34 to 40-inch bust meas-

there are Dresses.

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in window displays. Regular \$35 to \$49.75

\$35 to \$49.75 Dresses, \$16.50

A fine lot, affording ample variety to

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suitable for afternoon and evening

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All are a trifle soiled from participation

At \$9.95—A lot of about twenty-five Tailored Serge and Satin Afternoon Dresses which formerly sold at \$22.50 to \$29.75.

\$16.50

Great Sales

This Sale of Coats Brings

Garments Formerly \$16.50 to \$24.75

at \$7.50

This is a remarkable Coat Sale, for it offers great savings on the newest styles, right in the very height of the winter season.

They are not sample Coats, but the best selling numbers taken from our own superb Coat stocks, and reduced in price for this sale. Therefore all sizes are well represented.

THERE are Coats in the various lengths, and fashioned over either the belted, the flared, the straight or the rippled model.

Materials include such desired fabrics as broadcloth, Persianner, boucle, zibeline, chinchilla and mixtures.

Remember, each Coat is worth fully twice, and in many instances three times, the sale price, \$7.50.

(Third Floor.)

Specials in Various Sections

Fall Dresses

Formerly Priced

\$9.95 to \$19.75

\$5

This lot of Dresses affords

Choice of the entire lot, \$5

in a number of materials and

15c White Voiles White Voiles, made of fine

bleached combed yarns, 40 in. yard, (Basement.

good styles.

25c Ratine Suiting

Small- colored checked Ratine Suitings, of extra heavy vard. (Basement.)

Soiled Blankets

About 160 pairs of all kinds of gray, white and plaid woolmixed Bed Blankets—slightly solled. Originally 1/3 Uff \$2 to \$6, (Basement.)

\$1 Camisoles Camisoles made of lingerie cloth, elaborately trimmed with embroidery medallions, lace insertion and edges and ribbon. Complete range, (Second Floor.)

\$4 (Doz.) Napkins

Dinner Napkins, size 24x24 inches of fine bleached satin damask, new dedamask, new asigns, at, dozen, (Second Floor)

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Slippers Women's Felt Juliets and Romeos, in colors and black, fur and ribbon trimmed, 55c hand-turned soles, pair, 56c (Basement.)

\$1.50 to \$3 Pajamas Men's, of mercerized soisette, madras and heavy Domet. Military collars or V-shape sleek. Silk frog trimmed, (Main Floor.)

Pre-Inventory Reductions **Toilet Goods**

\$1.25 Hair Brushes, 95c Hughes' "Ideal" Hair Brushes, with double bristles and cherry wood back, special,

50c box Derma Viva Face Powder, 17c \$1.25 French Ivory Dressing Combs, 75c \$2 Mary Garden Per-fume, \$1.70 oz. 75c Bourjois imported Perfumes, 25c oz. (Main Floor.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Undermuslins, a Dollar Sale A Pre-Inventory Sale Feature of Interest for Thursday—

Combinations and Envelope Chemise of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery medallions, lace insertion and edge. Nightgowns of cambric and nainsook in high and low neck styles, trimmed with choice lace and nainsook embroidery.

Camisoles of crepe de chine and lin-gerie, daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ribbon beading.

Princess Slips of cambric, perfect fitting garments, trimmed with rows of lace insertion and edge.

The Ricture

Frame Sale

Nurses' Uniforms Usually \$3 and \$4 \$1.50

Celebrated "Dix" make Uniforms, No. 666 and 667 slightly imperfect, but the defects are almost imperceptible. Come in sizes from 34 to 46 inch bust measurement. Choice, \$1.50 Also Nurses' Collars and

Cuffs at 15c, 20c and 25c

(Second Floor.)

This Store Controls For the city of St. Louis, the sale of the celebrated

Page & Shaw Candies of Excellence Price, \$1 the Pound Phone your orders for

Page & Shaw Candy when it is inconvenient to come to the store. (Main Floor.)

of the Year Is now in progress at this store.

We advise your get-ting out all unframed photos, prints, etchings, etc., and taking advantage of these

Extraordinary Prices (Fourth Floor.)

This Semi-Annual Sale brings a variety which totals up into the thousands. All the best men's shirt styles and materials.



Shirts

The shirts are the best ones you will have the opportunity of buying for a dollar each, for a long, long time.

Not One Good Reason for You to Own Less Than a Dozen of These Shirts

There are thousands of them here, but they will not last long at the rate they are going.

There are too many men who appreciate genuinely good values in genuinely good Shirts! We advise your attendance tomorrow without fail. No matter what your favorite mate rial, you will probably find it in the size you wear, in shirt which at any other time than this event, would sell at two to three times the sale price.

Shirts of silk-and-linen mixtures, mercerized cloths, rep, imported madras, heavy Russian cords and French percales, and in almost every conceivable style. Choice, (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Specials in Various Sections

Misses' 25c Drawers Of cambric, with hemstitched hem and cluster of tucks—size 19 to 23, (Second Floor.)

50c Bungalow Aprons

Bungalow Aprons, in light and dark colors—some trimmed with rickrack braid —seconds of 50c quality, 29c (Basement.)

25c Corset Covers Corset Covers, made of cam-

bric, trimmed with lace and "lbbon—8 for 50c— 17c each, (Basement.)

50c to \$1.50 Laces Remnants of Black Silk Appliques, Bands and Edges predominating. Also Colored Novelties, Plauen and St. Gall Laces. 2 to 3½

25C (Main Floor.) yards, yard,

10c and 15c Embroidery Mostly Edges of Swiss, nainsook and cambric — widths range up to 6

inches, at, the yard, (Main Floor.) 10c, 12½c Embroidery Swiss and Cambric Embroidery Edges, 5 to 8 inches wide—yard,

Lace Remnants Edges and Insertions—Va-lenciennes, Torchons, Venise and Fancy Trimming Laces, in white, cream, black and colors. Lengths of 2 to 5 yards, 5c to

5c Length \$4 Tablecloths Measure 2x2½ yards—ma of fine bleached satin dama in new designs, at, \$2.95

25c White Voiles Very sheer, extra fine quality 36-inch width, 12½C, yard, (Second Floor.)

Boys' Waists or Shirts Made of khaki, black sateen and madras, light and dark colors—high band military collars attached or neckband. Regularly 25c and 35c.

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Sales of Importance!

Sale of \$100,000 Worth of Oriental Rugs

January Sale of Muslin Underwear

January Sale of Enamelware at About Half

Sale of Entire Stock of Women's Sorosis Shoes

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There is one sure way that never alls to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This de-trops it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when that the country of the co

morning most, if not all, of dandruff will be gone, and three ur more applications will com-y dissolve and entirely destroy single sign and trace of it, no er how much dandruff you may

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop intantly and your hair will be fluffy, is predicted by Sener Zeferino Dominguez of Puebla, Mexico, who is at the Planters Hotel.

You can get liquid arvon at any irug store. It is inexpensive, and our ounces is all you will need. This our ounces is all you will need. This countrymen how to increase their crops, sener Dominguez is known in Mexico. imple remedy has never been known a fail.—ADV.

Y THIS IF YOU PREDICTS HUNGRY

Choice Between That and Starv ing at Home, Says Puebla "Apostle of Corn."

countrymen how to increase their crops, Senor Dominguez is known in Mexico as "El apostol de maiz"—the apostle of

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Mexican "Apostle of Corn" Who Would Divide Great Estates



Corn, and not politics, he thinks, convinced. Had Diaz had his way the corn. Corn, and not politics, he thinks. convinced. Had Diaz had his way the will be the salvation of Mexico, although plan would have been undertaken. Also, some things in the line of politics must I firmly believe, the Madero revolution just now be done, before corn can get and all the subsequent troubles would

Senor Dominguez is going to New York and Washington the latter part of this week to tell Congressmen and bankers trymen buy, so long as no more bullets are sold to them. Second, he wishes a pan-American tribunal, another A. B. C. mediation board, to take Mexico's afwishes American banks to help in general land-division scheme, which shall abolish the Mexican peon by making him an independent small farmer,

And fourth, as an immediate, palliative measure, he wishes the United States to decide what it will do when Mexico's hungry hordes pour into Texas, as he declares they will certainly do this it is true, but the good effect is soon spring, to escape starvation. The Belgian relief problem will then be repeated on American soil, he says, and the Texas border region can hardly be expected to bear the whole burden.

Eggs at 50 Cents Each.
"In Northern Mexico today," Seno "In Northern Mexico today," Senor Dominguez told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "eggs sell at one peso (50 cents) each, and grain is hardly to be had at any price. Corn for tortillas (native corn cakes) is growing scarcer dally. The people are already looking toward to be people are already looking toward as the land of plenty, and beno longer any argument, and which familiar to the most casual reader. Pepsin.

It is a fact that millions of familiar to the most casual reader. But Senor Dominguez was saying this

Then his administration was at the height of its apparent power and pres-tige. I was known to Diaz through my uccess in raising corn, and my eduational work among the corn raisers of Mexico. I had talked with him several times of agricultural matters-in fact, he had invited me to become a member of his Cabinet. But this time. went to talk with him of the needs of

"I reminded him that Mexico had but classes, the highest and the lowest, and that there was no middle class. told b'm that the development of the country, of which so much had been said and written was confined to the large cities, and that the smaller towns and the regions off the railroad lines still were without schools, without pubile improvements, and in the condition of the fifteenth century. I reminded him of the hopeless condition of the peon population, working for 20 or 25 cents a day and held in slavery by never-paid debts to their employers. 1 told him that these peons could not be expected to show loyalty to a country that had done so little for them.

Advocated Dividing Great Estates. "Also, I told him the remedy. It was, o divide the great landed estates. the owners apportion small farms, 7% to 10 acres, to these laborers, and sell them on long-time payments, fuch owner keeping a large tract f . himself, then let the little fellows custivate their own land part of the time, and work the rest of the time on the big farms for fair wages. That was the plan I was then putting into practice on my own estate in the State of Coahulla.

"The carrying out of such a plan would require a loan fund of millions of page, but the Government of Mexico at that time had a large surplus, and I argued that nothing better could be done with this money than to put

for the dictator's death, hoping to step nto his shoes—jealous, even then, of his chief's prestige, and trying to pre-

report to him. Limantour hurried me away, plainly desirous that I should remain no longer with Diaz. He listened to me, encouraged me, inorsed my plan. The Government, he said, should and would provide the money. But not at that time. He was building up a reserve of 100,000,000 peacs, o secure the Government's investment in the stock of the national railway ines. The reserve had reached 85,000, 000 pesos. After it was completed the land problem could be taken up. But must call and see him again, and

"I did call. Time after time he pu ne off, but always with the mos courteous messages, lest I should go again to Diaz. When at last I went t nantour had told him I was after a Cabinet position—that I wanted to be Secretary of Fomento (agriculture) This was the position which Diaz had once offered me, and which I had de-

Wrote a "Nasty" Letter. "I wrote Senor Limantour a letter. It was a nasty letter. Perhaps he still as it with him in Europe, perhaps he as destroyed it. He does not need it, or no one knows better than Liman our himself that he, more than any other one person, made Mexico what

"I went about in Northern Mexico peaking on the subject of land division. spoke of it always as a thing to be rought about peaceably and lawfully, not by confiscation or revolution. One night a little man was in my audience. It was Francisco Madero. He remained and talked with me, trying to enlist me in the revolutionary movement which he was then planning. I told him ne was kindling a fire which was likely o get beyond control, and which might lestroy himself. He and his brothers, I told him, being the biggest landowners in Northern Mexico with one exception, had a splendid opportunity to adopt the plan of land division. I told him what I was doing, and urged him to join hands with me. But he shook his head. Even then he was hypnotized by his evil genius, the master mind which con-

trolled him, the mind of his brother, Gustavo Madero." As lately as last July, Senor Domin guez's name was suggested in Mexican

Constipated Condition

fairs in hand, settle them and start a A Simple Remedy to Correct new order of things going. Third, he Constipation Before It Becomes Chronic.

have been averted.

without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thou sands injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, salts, mineral waters, pills and similar things. They lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become. A physic or purgative is seldom necessary, and much better and more

using a scientific remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It does not Texas as the land of plenty, and between going there and starving at home no one can doubt what they will do."

To say, today, that the Mexican prob-To say, today, that the Mexican problem is an economic and agrarian one, is to repeat a trulsm, about which there fered for years and found nothing

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You can obtain a bottle at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar. The latter size is usually bought by families who already know its value.



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increase that prestige.
"Diaz called Limantour and told himhe was convinced that my plan was the right one. He told him to work out the financial details with me, and

"But Diaz had his evil genius. It papers for the presidency. He says he was Jose Yves Limantour, financier of is not a candidate and has never been-

of his plan for saving Mexico. First, he proposes that the United State should stop sending ammunition into Mexico-he cares not how many guns his coun-

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One Newton Player-Piano of brilliant tone, with

perfectly regulated player and piano action. The

\$565.00 Milton Player-Piano, \$495.00 Milton Player-Piano—one of the most popular of the really dependable Player-Pianos. It is a combination of the splendid tone, durable Milton Piano—of which 5000 are in use in St. Louis—and the Auto de Luxe Player action. The regular price of this instrument in handsomely figured mahogany case is \$565.00. The sale price for this particular instrument is but \$495.

\$900.00 Chickering Player-Piano, \$795.00

The Chickering Piano has aptly been called "The oldest America-the best in the in America—the best in the world," Its mellow, rich, harplike tone is an inspiration to the musician, and the wonderful Player, simple in construction, easy to pedal, responsive to every emotion—makes the Chickering Player-Piano the realized wish of Player-Piano enthusiasts.

This specially-priced instrument has a case of San Domingo mahogany made on simple, straight lines and richly figured; standard height.

This Chickering has mellowed just enough in tone by the demonstrating usage to which it has been placed. It sells regularly at \$900; specially priced now at \$795 Convenient payments may be arranged

Be Sure to Read Our Other Advertisement in Today's Edition of the Times or Star

Annual January Sale of Slightly Imperfect Linen Handkerchiefs

In the past we have always launched this Annual Sale of Imported All-Linen Handkerchiefs at the same time we started our January Sale of White. This year, owing to the unsettled conditions in Europe, we were unable to secure them until now.

These Handkerchiefs are termed "seconds" because of some slight imperfections in the weave, pin holes or other slight irregularities, although some are entirely perfect. As many have been waiting for the announcement of this sale, we advise early attendance in order to avoid any

disappointment.
Women's all pure-linen, plain
memstitched Handkerchiefs with nems in all widths.
These have been divided into

four different lots and priced as 10c Handkerchiefs 61/4c 15e Handkerchiefs

20c Handkerchiefs 12½c 25c and 35c values 15c 25c and 35c values Women's Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered corner-design; regular values, 25c and 50c each.
Sale prices 15c and 25c
Men's all-linen, extra-size
Handkerchiefs valued at 35c and 50c each. Sale prices

'Men's all-pure-linen plain hem stitched Handkerchiefs are of fered in four different specially priced lots, as follows: 15c Handkerchiefs

25c values 6 for \$1.00 35c values 6 for \$1.25 50c Handkerchiefs Men's all-pure-linen Handker

chiefs with hand-embroidered initial; regular 25c, 35c and 50c values. Sale price 6 for \$1.00 Women's all-pure-linen Hand-kerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials and design; regular val-ues, 25c and 35c each. Sale 6 for \$1.00 Handkerchief Dept. First Floor.

75c Cotton Sheets at 65c Each

Cotton Sheets—size 81x90 inches—of medium weight and really worth 75c each. Sale price

See the New Wash Cottons that We Have on Display

Our Wash Goods Section is now showing many new Wash Cottons for Spring. They are especially varied and beautiful and are sure to meet with universal approval. Included you will find:

"Vandervoort's Special"
Dress Ginghams in the newest
pastel plaids, fancy checks,
stripes and plain colors. A most excellent value at, the yd. 13c Sheer Voiles-40 inches wide Sheer Voiles—40 inches wide
—with white or tinted grounds
and with lovely floral or Dresden printings. The yard 25c
Madras Shirtings—32 inches
wide—in very stylish black and
white effects, woven stripes, figures, etc. The yard 15c
Anderson's Scotch Gingham in
an unusually large assortment
of the newest effects, including
fancy plaids, stripes, checks,
plain colors, etc. The yard 25c

sheer fabric, shown in exclusive printings, including floral effects, cubist designs, etc. The yard 50e

Imported Suitings—46 inches wide—in stylish new mixtures of blue, cardinal, gray and black. The yard 75c

French Novelty Cottonsquisite, new erestions of the finest texture. In fuded are Voiles, Crepes, Liners, Silk Mixtures, embroidered effects, etc., and all imported exclusively by this store. The yard \$2 to \$5

We Have More New Hats



Our Millinery Section is showing more new creations for the woman going South or to California, as well as for mid-season wear at home.

These new Hats are of faille silk and satin, as well as of silk and straw combinations. The trimmings are dainty, yet simple, and are particularly adapted ple, and are particularly adapto the smallness of the hats.

Some of these hats have the new "Minaret" veil, which is so popular at the present time. The colors include "sand," "putty," brown, dark blue and black. Prices \$12.00 to \$20.00

Transparent Hats'

For more formal occasions, we recommend the wide-brim, transparent Maline Hats. These are priced at \$15.00 to \$20.00 Third Floor.

Sale of Linens Bleached all-linen Double Damask Table Linen - 72 inches wide-in very pretty floral patterns; regular val-ue, \$1.65 a yard. Sale price

24-inch Napkins to match; value, \$4,50 a dozen, sale price \$4.00

Ask Mr. Foster

You miss much of the pleasure of your trip to Florida or California if you do not know what to see en route. I shall be glad to plan your trip, telling you where to stop going and returning.
No fees.
Seventh Floor.

Glove Specials Women's one-clasp Cape-skin Gloves in tan, white or skin Gloves in tan, white or gray with spear backs; sizes 5½ to 7. Regular value \$1.50 a pair, special at \$1.25 Women's two-clasp Glace Kid Gloves in tan, gray or black. Special at, the pair \$1.00 Women's two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves of fine quality, in white, gray, tan or black; regular value, 65c a pair. Sale price 50c

> New Valentines Are Ready

First Floor.

Knit Underwear -Underpriced

If you have been planning to buy some new Underwear, here is an opportunity to make a saving on some very dependable kinds.

dependable kinds.

Women's hand-trimmed, Jersey-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton
Union Suits, made with high
neck, long sleeves and in ankle
length; sizes 4, 5 and 6, value
\$1.00 a garment, sale price 75c
Sizes 7, 8 and 9, value \$1.25 a
garment, sale price \$1.00

Women's Gray Merino Union
Suits—odd garments—made with

\$2.00 suit

\$1000 IS APPROPRIATED FOR EXAMINERS FOR CITY EMPLOYES

Efficiency Board Gets Allowance

Pay for Proper Grading of Applicants for Places. e House of Delegates passed a bill appropriating \$1000 for the employment iners by the Efficiency Board. after a public hearing yesterday, a which the Ways and Means Committee ailed to discover any practice of fa-oritism by the board or Fire Chief erson in the selection of 14 fire-Delegates had heard that the 14 men clerks will be employed.

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ters, on liberal terms, a com-

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Meadowbrook, Fox
Trot—Prince's Band.

The Sparkling Moselle from "Papa's Darling" — Olive Kline-Mcdonough, with Lyric Quartette.

Love Moon from "Chin. Chin" — Olive Kline and Lyric Quartette.

64129 I Hear You Calling Me

—John McCormack.
60096 Barcarolle from "Tales
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Marsh and Marguerite Dunlap.

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able, but it's that congestion which may lead

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Now I'll Raise an Army of My Own — Billy Murray.

17650 I Want to Go Back to Michigan — Morton Harvey.

At the Mississippi Cabaret — A merican Quartette.

35410 Gems from "Madame Sherry" — Victor Light Opera Co. Gems from "The Quaker Girls" — Victor Light Opera Co.

17231 Forge in the Forest— Pryor's Band.

Anvil Chorus from "Trovatore" — Victor Orchestra.

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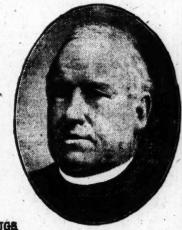
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12½c Comfort Silkoline—36-in.

colored grounds, with
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navy, light indigo or
grounds; figures or
stripes...

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undershirt. He asked for a cup of coffee and lapsed into unconsciousness. A policeman took him to the city hospital where after being revived he was ordered held for observation.

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\$25 Red Fox Sets.....\$12.50 \$40 Pointed Wolf Sets.....\$20

\$70 Black Lynx Muffs. \$35 \$50 Black Lynx Searfs. \$25 \$35 Natural Lynx Set. \$17.50 \$55 Fitch Muffs. \$27.50 \$40 Mole Muffs. \$20

\$35 Mole Scarfs......\$17.50 \$7.50 White Iceland Fox Set.\$3.75

purchase. Here is a partial list of the many wonderful bargains:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- As a final step in the plan inaugurated in July, 1912, to abolish the sale of liquo in all departments of its organization, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that the bars at the Broad stree station in this city and in the Penn

ylvania terminal in New York would be closed at the expiration of the re-spective licenses. The "Hole in the Wall" in the Broad street station long has been familiar to many travelers.

SAY JUDGES HERE

They Differ With New York Justice Who Declared Quarrels Were to Be Expected.

St. Louis Circuit Judges are aghast at the dictum of Supreme Court Justice Blanchard of New York City, who last Monday ruled that fights between husoand and wife are about as essential to married life as children. A Post-Dispatch reporter, in getting the views of five St. Louis Judges, who pass upon hundreds of divorce cases, did not find one who adhered to the New York

Judge's unusual attitude. Judge Blanchard, in passing upon a livorce suit, said about half of the people of any normal community indulge in fights, and that if he granted a separation for such a cause, half the people in New York could apply for a separation on the same grounds. Testimony showed the husband choked his bride, about as often as she hit him, but the husband had charged his wife was "inhuman and cruel" throughout their marriage venture of eight months. "It was only a family row," Judge Blanch-ard said, as he sent the couple on their way without granting a separation.

Judge Kimmel's View.

Judge Karl Kimmel thought that where both husband and wife had used physical force in settling their disputes, as in the New York case heard by Judge Blanchard, the Court might decide under the Marquis of Queensberry rules and declare the bout a When a Police Judge, Kimmel said he frequently heard facts and circun stances under which the only eflective remedy was the application of some physical force. However, he pointed out, the law does not countenance a man beating his wife, or vice versa.

At common law, Judge Kimmel said, a man was not guilty of assault upon his wife unless he beat her with a stick of a certain dimension, but the common law rule does not obtain in

Judge W. M. Kinsey thought 99 out of 100 cases where separation was caused by quarrels ending in physical violence between husband and wife, are not of sufficient consequence to entitle either party to divorce and could be amicably adjusted. Such fights are common, he said, but certainly are not conducive to happiness or essential to married

It may be, Judge Wilson Taylor declared, that fights sometimes make life weeter to a couple after they kissed and made up, but he would not ecommend them as a good thing. A great many divorce cases, he said, are the result of family rows between husbands and wives, although many married persons, who are constantly at log-gerheads, never seek divorce, but live together until one or the other dies. They are the class of persons, he said, who believe in "fighting to a finish." He did not think fights essential to married life, but said they often were incident to it and occurred, notwithstanding the couple might be very devoted to each

Judge J. Hugo Grimm said nature did not intend that persons be ugly toward each other, but many persons cannot help acting that way. For them. he said, the curtain of charity should be drawn. He advised persons contemplating matrimony to try to avoid rows. Family rows are not as frequent as the New York Judge says, at least not in St. Louis, Judge James E. Withrow finds. He thought climatic conditions might have something to do with the great number of family rows in New

'Couples ought to try to get along without jars, and certainly they should not strike each other," he declared. "There is an old saying that a man who lays his hand on a woman, save in love, is a brute. No matter what happens he should never in anger resort to physical violence against his

Nugent's Woman Buyer Arrives Safely in Paris. The management of the Nugent dry goods store received a cablegram Wednesday announcing the arrival in Paris of Miss Mae Geisel, who sailed from New York on the Françonia Jan. 9. Miss Geisel will spend the remainder

of the month in Paris, selecting the

latest designs in millinery, hair orns

ments, lingerie, waists and hand bags-for the Nugent firm. DRUGGISTS ELECT OFFICERS W. A. Hoelscher Is Made Presiden

of Retail Association. W. A. Hoelscher was elected president of the St. Louis Retail Druggists' Association yesterday at its meeting in the American Hotel Annex. Other officers elected were: B. C. Huger, first vicepresident; Otto C. Hauser, second vicepresident: George F. Hausgen, treasur-er; Charles W. Stockhausen, correspond ing secretary, and C. A. Sennewald

financial secretary.
O. J. Cloughly, H. L. Hudson, A. S Ludwig, Charles Runner and W. F. Itt-ner were named as the executive board.

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Walker Hill Heads Clearing House Walker Hill was yesterday elected Walker Hill was yesterday elected president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, succeeding Festus J. Wade. Other officers are Vicepresident, N. A. McMillan; manager, A. C. White; Committee of Management, George T. Riddle, A. O. Wilson, F. O. Wester, D. R. Selbart and Brackenridge Watts, D. B. Seibert and Breckenridge Jones: Committee of Arbitration, O. L. Teichmann, George W. Wilson, N. W. McLeod, H. P. Hilliard and J. C. Van

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

FRIAR TUCK SINGER NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—George B. rothingham, 75 years old, who for a

DIES quarter of a century has been known to thousands of comic opera goers throughout the country as the roly poly Friar Tuck in "Robin Hood," died at ton, Vt., yesterday of heart fail

Friar Tuck was virtually Frothing-ham's only role through more than two-thirds of his career as a comic opera singer. He last sang it in New York in May, 1914, at the time of the "Robin Hood" revival in the New Ams

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Friends of Nearly \$300,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Francis H Griffen and his wife, Clara Griffen, who pleaded guilty recently to using the mails to defraud their wealthy acnaintances of approximately \$300,000 ivested in a stenography bureau, were entenced today in the Federal Court. Griffen must serve seven years in the

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MAN AND HIS WIFE SENTENCED DIVORCES

Doris Vaughn Says She Cares, and Would Have Forgiven Anything Save Love Tangles.

BURNS ALL HIS LETTERS

Resolves Never Again to Attempt to Read a Man's Soul Through His Eyes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Doris Vaughn, who obtained a divorce yesterday from the Rev. James Morrison Darnell after 15 minutes' questioning in Judge Wal-ker's court, today resumed her maiden name. Alimony of \$300, payable in 30 days, was awarded to her.

The young woman signalized her re-

ease from an unfortunate alliance by she has received many letters in the last week in which Darnell urged all sorts of plans for freeing himself from his three love affairs.

Here are some of the resolutions made y Miss Vaughn as a result of her exerience with Darnell:

That she will never again try to read a man's soul through his eyes. That she will hire an attorney to put his O K on the next man who ses to her.

That she will personally attend to the filing of the marriage certificate. That she will never again mistrust her intuitions, which in the Darnell case were at variance with her heart's promptings.

"I knew there was something the mat-ter," she said. "What it was I could not imagine, but I believe every woman and girl has the power of divination in

me degree.
"I loved 'Jimmy' Darnell, and !t seemed to me I would have gone to the end of the earth with him. And so would have if it had been any other ort of offense I was asked to forgive. Had he been a forger, an embezzler inything wicked except what he is, I pelieve I would have paid the penalty nd have stood by him to the end. "But Darnell's offenses are of the

ort no woman could condone. Why after our marriage I held his face be tween my hands and stared into his big eyes and tried-tried my best to read what was in them. There was a cloud that I couldn't see through. "'Jimmy' wanted us to begin our married life in a hotel. I refused—it married life in a hotel that made was the woman's intuition that made me. I told him that we would not benn our married life until he had furished a home somewhere. I said I didn't care where it was, nor how modest. That was true. I would have begun housekeeping with 'Jimmy' in two rooms and the cheapest sort of furni-

"There ought to be some sort of public bureau where people contemplatng so serious a step as marriage could file their names and the names of those they expect to marry, say six months in advance, and have an official report before issuance of a license to marry of the mental, moral and physical fitness of both parties.

"I don't see why this could not be done. There are all sorts of societies and organizations for protecting girls against the wiles of strangers, but they stop short of protecting her in a matrimonial venture. As soon as any sort of man wants a girl to marry him, the protecting arm is withdrawn and she is

"Are you still in love with Darnell?" was asked. The girl bent her head forward and sat picking at a fringed couch over, as she answered in a low tone. "I'm afraid I am. You see it is hard to forget. But it is all over. I have no PROOF OF A GREAT any good girl's affection. I hope he will be good to Ruth Soper and the fure him about me. He is not worthy of haby. That is what made me so sadpoor little baby, denied by its fath er. I can't think of anything more villainous than that."

TWO DAIRY DRIVERS HELD UP

One Relieved of \$20 He Reports to the Police.

Two drivers for the St. Louis Dairy Co. reported to the police that they were held up by two highwaymen in North St. Louis before daylight this

William Laginhorst said that he was topped at 6 a. m. on St. Louis avenue, etween Nineteenth and Twentleth bottle of milk to spare. Laginhorst said he thought it was a customer and reached back to get the milk. When he turned around another man had appeared on the scene with a revolver. They took \$20 from him, he said. Louis Ehlers reported that as he was coming out of the gangway at 1507 Monroe in street two men stopped him. They ing out of the gangway at 1507 Monroe street two men stopped him. They

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Senator Burton began the third day of his speech against the administration Another Democratic caucus will as

mble tonight to consider amendment to ship bill.

sideration of rural credits legislation.
The Foreign Relations Committee authorized Chairman Stone to Introduce a resolution to appropriate \$50,000 for the proposed Latin-American financial

The coast guard bill to consolidate the evenue cutter and life saving services

Deputy Coroner Says Death Was From Suffocation; No Marks. of Violence.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20 .- The body of Mrs. Minnie Hunter, 39 years old, who had been missing since Monday afternoon, was found by her husband, Frank A. Hunter, when he lifted the lid of a cedar chest in their home, yes-terday afternoon. Dr. J. O. Donaldson said Mrs. Hunter had been dead about

Hunter and his son had slept near the chest Monday night. According to the report of a Deputy Coroner, Mrs. Hunter's death was caused by suffocation. No marks of violence were on her body. Mrs. Hunter was last seen alive at 4

clock Monday afternoon by Mrs. E. J. Umstead, a neighbor, who talked with her at the Hunter home. Frank burning every scrap of paper that bore her former husband's handwriting, and if the truth is being told by her friends, school shortly afterward, and found the house empty. Hunter, general manager and part owner of the Hunt Saw & Machine

Co., returned home at 9 o'clock, and was told by his son of Mrs. Hunter's absence. Supposing she had gone to a social gathering or was visiting friends, he went to bed.

On awakening Tuesday morning Hunter found his wife was not at home. He made a futile search most of the day. At last, thinking that if his wife had gone out she probably would have worn per furs. Hunter went to the bedroom of his son, where was the cedar chest in which the furs were kept, and lifted the lid. He found the body of his wife, fully dressed, her face dewnward, resting on the knees.

"Mrs. Hunter had a rheumatic heart and I have frequently been called to treat her for this trouble," Dr. Donaldn said. "It appeared to me as though she had been stricken and fallen into the

wide and about 9 feet deep, and has a heavy lid. Mrs. Hunter's furs were found in it Despite the statement of Dr. Donaldson, the police are still working on the case, which they claim has peculiar

The chest is about 4 feet long, 2 feet

angles. Mrs. Hunter's body was doubled up in the box in a peculiar position, her height being 5 feet 6 inches. The police admit that mysterious circumstances surround the death, but offer no solution of the

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Several years ago I was taken violently ill. My trouble began with a pain in my stomach, sc severe that it seemed as if knives were cutting me. I was treated by two of the best physicians in the country, and consulted another. None of them suspected that the cause of my trouble was kidney disease. They all told me that I had cancer of the stomach, and would die. grew so weak that I could not walk any more than a child a month old, and I only weighed sixty pounds. One day my brother saw in the paper your ing out of the gangway at 1607 Monroe of thirty bottles of Swamp-Root for street two men stopped him. They searched his pockets, but found no meney. One man hit him on the head with a revolver and told him to get on his wagon and drive away.

Of thirty bottles of Swamp-Root for doctor's medicine, and it did not do me a particle of good. I was so weak and run down that it took considerable to build me up again. I am well now, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for doctor's medicine, and it did not do me a particle of good. I was so weak and run down that it took considerable to build me up again. I am well now, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for doctor's medicine, and it did not do me a particle of good. I was so weak and run down that it took considerable to build me up again. I am well now, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for doctor's medicine, and it did not do me a particle of good. I was so weak and run down that it took considerable to build me up again. I am well now, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for doctor's medicine, and it did not do me a particle of good. now, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and weigh 148 pounds, and am keeping house for my husband and brother on a farm.

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Silk Remnants

Hundreds upon hundreds of short length pieces of wanted Silks in remnants of half-yard up to even full dress pat-

Included are messalines, teffetas, crepes, foulards, novelty silks, charmeuse. faille & Jap silks, bengalines, satins, pongees, Roman stripes, moire plaids & wash silks-plain & fancy weaves, marked in this sale at .

1/2 Price

Dresses, strictly tailor made, all sizes.

Women's 49c Aprons, 35c

Wemen's Bungalow

Aprons, buttoned back or

front, square or round neck,

Goods **Remnants**

In the former lots are serges, Bedford cords, brocades, prunellas, poplin, vigoureaux, diagonals, broadcloths, panama, coverts, granite weaves.

Among wash fabrics are voiles, organdies, ginghams, linens, madras, poplins & rice cloth. Also cor duroys, velvets & velveteens, which are marked for clearaway at

\$1 & \$1.25 Gowns, 88c

Women's nainsook or Crepe Slipover Gowns, Nain-

sook Princess Slips, Combina-tions of Corset Covers & Draw-

½ Price

\$2 to \$2.50 House Dresses

at \$1.25

Women's plain chambray & Nurse Stripe House

different & attractive styles & materials, including-Serge & Satin, Velvet & Satin, Crepe Meteor & Satin Messaline

Women's \$19.75 & \$22.50

Dresses, \$9.75

In a stirring & timely Thursday sale are

156 charming silk, velvet & serge dresses.

For the approval of women are fully twenty

These fabrics in shades of brown, navy, green, plum & black—all sizes from 34 to 44.

It is an unrivaled opportunity to get a splendid dress to finish out the season at little cost.

\$5 New Spring Skirts, \$3.98

A new lot just in from the style metropolis.

Ten clever new models there are, in black & navy blue men's-wear serge, chiffon broadcloth & novelty worsteds -made in full flaring, gored & circular models - women's & misses' sizes.

Tomorrow Is the Day

25% Discount on

Men's Underwear

& Sweaters

On certain lines as enumer ated below we make a un form reduction of a fourt from regular selling prices.

from regular selling prices.

All men's underwear at \$2 above — in cluding Dr.

Jaeger's genuine Stuttgarter's, Root's, Norfolk & New
Brunswick, Duofold, Vassar,
Mentor, Fitrite, Conradi &
Friedman, Cartwright & Warner Union Suits, Shirts or
Drawers.

Also Men's Sweater Coats,
Jersey Coats & Cardigan
Jackets at \$3 & above.

Also Dr. Jaeger's Steamer
Auto Rugs & Men's Lounging Robes.

Zne Floor & Main Fl. Aisle 7

A Basement Gallery

Event in

Towels

Timely saving chances for practical & provident house-wives to buy good Towels at fractional prices Thursday. A

reat lot of mill "left-overs

lec bleached hemmed Huck Towels, subject to occasional oil stains—all white, 9e. 17%c mill seconds of bleached hemmed Huck Towels—some are half linen, some colored borders, 12%c.

25c bleached hemmed Huck Towels — half linen — plain white, 15c.

Tipperary Sailors

\$1.25

For a Day of Lively Selling— A Special Purchase Lot of \$1.25 to \$2 Lace Curtains, 69c Pair

Just about enough, we figing. Attractive Lace Curtains of Scotch, novelty scrim, point d'Esprit & Nottingham, in narrow, medium & wide bordersall copies of handmade Curivory & Arabian-1 to 30 pairs

\$27.50 New Sewing Machines, \$15.75 These Machines are one of the best-known makes, but

for very good reasons we do not mention the name. They have automatic drop head, handsome quartered oak stand, are ball bearing, light running & have a full set of nickel-plated attachments.

Machines are guaranteed for 10 years & are sold on our CLUB PLAN of easy payments, marked down for Thursday's

Gathered Into One Great Lot for Selling Numerous Lines Men's \$1 & \$1.50 Shirts, 70c

Here is planned an event of wide interest to men. We have gathered into one great lot for Thursday's selling numerous lines of Men's Negligee Shirts, coat style with starched cuffs. These are of percales, madras & some Eastlake shirtings, in attractive patterns & colorings. All sizes there are in the lot from 14 to 171/2, & unrestricted choosing is offered, regardless of former valuation

Men's \$1 to \$1.25 Nightshirts, 67c drive in French Cambric Nightshirts

A lower price than one may expect to often find such good Nightshirts as these are marked at.

They're cut full & long in "V" neck style & embellished with silk

Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

The Biggest "Sure Thing" Investment on the Boards Today Is This Sale of Society Brand SUITS

\$20 to \$35 Values at \$15

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS are as standardized the country over at the prices, \$20 to \$35, as any "set-price" product you can think of. East & West, North & South, they are priced the same—and they are acknowledged the highest authority in clothes distinction & individual style.

Through the purchase of the maker's surplus stock comes this notable event, in which

The Savings on These Suits Is From \$5 to \$20

You can save the \$5 or the \$20, in whichever lot you chance to find the pattern you like & the size you take—the choosing is unrestricted—& to make the event all the better, all our regular stock of Society Brand Suits is included. This gives you the Master, Poole, Ritz-Carlton, Budd, Sir Henry & Chicago models-nationally advertised & nationally known-to select from. The earlier the choosing the better it will be.

Men's & Young Men's \$2.50 & \$3 Pants, \$1.77

A Thursday sale lot in which are more than 800 pairs of heavy & medium weight worsteds, cheviots & cassimeres, in dark & medium dark patterns.

These Trousers are expertly tailored & suited to long & satisfactory wear. There are sizes for men & young men from 28 to 44 waist.

Jaunty, smart new Tipper-ary Sailors, made of extra quality silk faille, in colors red, black, green, purple, sand, light tan & white. Style as shown in illustra-tion & a \$2.00 value.

We've Planned Here for Thursday Another Timely & Rousing

Basement Gallery Dollar Lot Day

A wonderfully helpful grouping of cotton goods, embracing mill cuts & odd lots of various lengths. Fourteen important items on which the underpricing is very notable & goods which every household will have use for.

Because of the Unusual Nature of the Items No Mail or Telephone Orders Will Be Filled.

20 Yds. 40-in. Sea Island Cotton-

10 Yds, 42-in, Blea. Farwell Casing-1 Bedspread, hemmed (stained)— 20 Yds. 36-in. Bleached Muslin, full pcs.-

2 large Cotton Sheets, scamless 15 Yds. 32-in. Amoskeag Dress Chambrays-10 Yds. Bates Fancy Dress Ginghams-

1 Doz. 42x36-in. Pillowcases. 10 Yds. beautiful Curtain Marquisette.

12 Yds. Woven Galates Cloth, full pcs.—
12 Yds. Amoskeag A. F. C. Dress Ginghams.
14 Yds. Fcy. White Dress Novelties—
20 Yds. Printed Flannelettes—

10 Yds. Genuine Soisette, colors only

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1915.—PART TWO.

Doctor Dock Explains Why 40 Per Cent of Cases Here Develop Before Age of Ten.

TYPHOID AND MALARIA

Lecturer at the Children's Hospital Talks on Prevention of Those Diseases.

ubarculosis in St. Louis develop befor the patient is 2 years old and 40 pe cent before the patient is 10 years old, said Dr. George Dock, head of the med ical department of Barnes Hospital and formerly dean of the Medical School of Washington University, at the weekly ecture given yesterday afternoon at the Children's Hospital. The physician was speaking upon tuberculosis, typhoid and malaria, with particular attention to prevention. It was in regard to prevention that he explained that the utmost efforts must be made to protect children especially the small children.

After explaining the nature of tubercle illi and the fact that they canno nove of themselves but are spread in apputum and dried dust which has con-tained sputum, he spoke of the great necessity of keeping floors clean and pards free from dirt. He said: "You cannot keep a child off the floor or an

Fingers in Everything.

"Therefore, it is up to you to keep things as clean as possible. A child will set his fingers in everything he finds and it is an involuntary movement which causes the youngster to carry the fingers to the mouth. In this way the child becomes infected with tubercle bacilli which would never reach the system in any other way, and this is the reason. any other way, and this is the reason why such a Jemendous percentage of because it found in young children."

Dr. Dock took the positive stand that uberculosis was not hereditary. He said hat in the few authentic cases found it osis to her baby before birth, he ed. The theory that the disease

Typhoid Risk in Country.

Typhoid, he said, has been largely eliminated in most of the large cities, but the great risk is in the country, as the typhoid bacilli are extremely water, snow and ice. In this way the country wells and streams, not purified as city water is, are danger points. he pointed out, often carry ty-bacilli. Outside of water and he said, the only danger of infec-

Typhoid bacilli live almost indefinitely in the gall bladder of a person who has utions have not been taken to have eradicated. Many persons thus are carriers of typhoid without their

ns at one time. ainst vaccination for malaria, exceptht be in places where proper saniprecautions were impossible.
Infection by Mosquito.
his talk on malaria Dr. Dock used

red charts illustrating the part the mosquito plays in infection. said; show no sign of sex, but when parasites are sucked in by a mos-to, a change comes over them in stomach of the mosquito and they cells showing evidence of sex. cells form on the outside of the uito's stomach, and seem to be ds of the mosquito. They are inhe proboscls of the mosquito and give to the parasites in the body. The coboscls of this malaria mosquito, he id, is formed of eight distinct glands, ted like a split bamboo pole into on Two of the little arms, he said, ovided with saws for cutting, and with drills. Two pour saliva from mosquito into the person bitten and suck blood. Constant guard against e mosquitos, he said, forms the one

al Bank for your savings? Then open account in the new Savings Depart-nt of the Third National Bank, Broad-

Organist, Aged 92, Dies.
TSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Dr. EdB, Cummings, aged 92, organist
composer and first organist of the
Unitarian Church of Worcester,
when the Rev. Edward Everett
Cook charge of the congregation in ale took charge of the congregation in b, died here yesterday. He was a scher of pipe organ and plano in New ark for 63 years. Former Actress Who Sues Her Husband After Separation



BEGGAR'S RUSE IS A FAILURE

tuberculosis was not hereditary. He said that in the few authentic cases found it and been proved that there was an acclaint to the mother at firth. In no other ging and intoxication, thought it way could a mother communicate tutionship with President McPheeters of the Police Board. So he gave his eses from mother or father to chil-name as George McPheeters of 624 en, he asserted, "has been absolutely South Broadway, and insisted that he was Samuel B. McPheeters' uncle. "I'll have your job," he repeatedly lli, he said the number in a de-ped case was about the same as in oid or malaria. One drop of blood Before Judge Hogan this morning Before Judge Hogan this morning

FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes

the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is heaper and better than soap or any thing else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. two teaspoonfuls will Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abund ance of rich, creamy lather, which nowledge. He cited the case of "Tyhold Mary" in New York, who, after
aving infected scores of persons, was soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

manage, You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.



The Family Medicine Chest Duffy's

Pure Malt Whiskey It may be depended upon for re ef in sudden illness. It may also be used to advantage in the treat ment of cough, cold, indigestion and stomach troubles, and as a tonic stimulant to accelerate the falter-ing system to healthy action. If in-

At most drugthey can't supply you write us. Medical booklet free.

the man still said his name was Mo Pheeters, but he admitted that he was not related to the head of the Police Board. His fine, \$20 and costs, was about twice what is customary

Creditors Sue Theatrical Paper. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Creditors of the ublishers of the Saturday Evening Telcoluntary petition in bankruptcy against the corporation yesterday. Liabilities the voice of Allah speaking to them are in excess of \$15,000, it was an-

size of a pinhead, he said, contains at 5,000,000 red corpuscles, and each puscle will hold from 20 to 40 bacilli. SOAP IS BAD That Tightness of the Stomach

Caused by Formation of Nauseous Gases, From Undigested Food—Quickly Stopped With a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

was being tightly choked-when the pain is intense, and you break out in a cold and claminy perspiration and there is a lump in your throat and you are weak and nauseated-all you need is a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to clear away the wreckage of undigested food left in the stomach and intestines and restore von to your normal self again. And this can all be accomplished within a few

Thousands of people have learned so well how sure and dependable Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for all stomach ills that they are never without a package at home and at the office, and upon any indication that the stomach is a little weary, they take a Stuart's Tablet each meal for a few days until the

digestive organs get rested up again. This is a splendid plan to follow and always results in much good. The appetite is improved, the food is relished more, your sleep is more refreshing, and your disposition will make you friends instead of ene-

For Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Gas, Coated Tongue, Intes-tinal Indigestion and all Stomach Disorders and Pains-or for Loss of nothing in the world has ever equaled Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets for sure and instant relief and

permanent cure. Use them freely—they are as harmless as sugar would be—and are by no means to be classed as "medicine." They have no effect whatever on the system except the

benefits they bring you through the proper digestion of your food.

All drug stores sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cents per box—many physicians use and recommend them. If you wish to try them before purchasing, send coupon below, today, and we will at once send you by mail, a sample

Free Trial Coupon F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's

Gity State

WEBSTER GROVES

Wife of Capt. W. J. Lewis Wants Him Restrained From Disposing of \$18,000 Residence.

A divorce suit, filed yesterday a Clayton by Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis against Capt. William J. Lewis, included motion for an order restraining the husband from transferring or disposing of an \$18,000 residence at 300 Church avenue, Webster Groves, where the couple entertained prior to their sepa-

ration, Oct. 5, last. Capt. Lewis is interested in several river-navigation enterprises. Mrs. Lewis formerly was an actress and for severa years was a church worker in Webster

Since the separation Mrs. Lewis has been living at the Park Hotel and Capt Lewis at the De Von Hotel, 4335 Mary-land. In her petition, Mrs. Lewis sec forth her husband was worth about \$65,000 and charged he was about to make certain property transfers to pre-vent her from obtaining part of his estate. She asked alimony, stating she was without means of support. For more than a year before their sen

aration, Mrs. Lewis charged, her husband was addicted to liquor. They were married in Chicago, Feb. 12, 1910 She was then Mrs. E. N. Giles, and had been divorced in 1909 by Giles, an advertising solicitor, who got custody of two sons, now students at Western

Military Academy, in Alton.
At the home of Mrs. Mitchell Harris o 814 Hamilton avenue today it was said Mrs. Lewis was too ill to make further statement of her marital troubles. Capt. Lewis said he would file a cross-bill lleging Mrs. Lewis deserted him, and lenying her charges of intoxication and contemplated property transfers. Capt. Lewis is about 45 years old. His wife

STUDENTS, SCANTILY CLAD, APPEAR IN COLD AS NYMPHS

relitectural Class at Washington University Pays Annual Respects to St. Fatima

A good-sized crowd, in the Washington University quadrangle at noon to-day, braved the weather to see St. Fatima, her king and her wood nymphs perform their annual stunt, and to hear

St. Fatima is the patron of the architectural students, and her day is the Wednesday before the beginning of midwinter examinations. "High" noon is the prescribed hour, and she appears regardless of "rain, shine, hail or snow." All the architectural students take part in the stunt, most of them as wood nymphs, with undraped or scantily covered limbs. The air today was a some of the students were inquiring whether overcoats would be consider

un-nymphlike.

Percy Ramsey was St. Fatima and Harry Payne the king, whose kiss awakens the saint from a year's nap. George Simpson, in one of the towers, took the megaphonic role of Allah, who answers the prayer of the king and the saint The prayer is to the effect that the architectural students may pass in their examinations There are four young women students did not take part in today's exercises Harry Crocker was chosen to be King and Fred Hammond to be Queen for next year's celebration. Because of the part wore their street clothes under

\$500 ROOSTER EATS \$125 DIAMOND DROPPED INTO PEN

owner of Fowl Refuses to Kill I and He and Owner of Jawel Are Deadlocked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- A \$500 prize vinning rooster has swallowed a man's \$125 diamond. The rooster was in a coop at the poultry and pigeon show, and Walter A. Keifer was pointing out his good qualities when a diamond dropped from his ring into the pen. The rooster gobbled it as quickly as he would

"Your rooster has swallowed my diaond," Keifer told William A. Crowe, the owner. "I cannot afford to kill a \$500 cockerel to recover a \$125 diamond," Crowe an swered; and there the two are ocked.

F. M. KLEIBER GETS REVENUE JOB

State Committeen Named Assistant Collector.
Collector of Internal Revenue foore today appointed Frank M. Kleiber, a widely known Democrat, as Assistant Collector to succeed Edward F. Daly, a Republican. Daly will resume the office of Assistant Chief Deputy Collector, which he held for nine years before being promoted eral building as purely a political

Kleiber is Democratic State committeeman from the Twelfth Congressional District. He has been a Justice of the Peace for many years. His appointment has been pected. The salary is \$2500.

the seat of the Ohio Wesleyan Univer n a local option election yesterday,

Susiness Conditions Are Improving Frank Trumbull Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Business and railroad conditions in the United States were pictured today to Presi-

The President was told by Trum oull'that the recent Eastern rate in-

RAILROAD CHIEF SEES PRESIDENT RAIL RATE CHANGE OPPOSED IMPLEMENT MEN'S CONVENTION Second vice-president; George H. Nie

Resolution to Walt on Physical Ex-Several Hundred Dealers Gather at Frank Trumbull Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Business and railroad conditions in the United States were pictured today to President Wilson as slowly improving, by Frank Trumbull of New York, chairman of the Railroad Legislative Advisory Committee and chairman of the boards of Chesapeake & Ohlo and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads.

Resolution to Wait on Physical Examination in Legislature.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—Representative C. U. Becker of Polk County introduced into the House today a resolution to Wait on Physical Examination in Legislature.

The Mississippi Valley Implement and Vehicle Dealers Association opened its annual convention Wednesday afternoon in the lecture hall of the Collseum. Several hundred Dealers Gather at the Collseum.

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The St. Louis Implement and Vehicle Several resolutions from commercial clubs and other organizations have been introduced asking the Legislature to increase rates. In a recent hearing before the commission the sellication resolution is host to the visiting dealers. Officers of the local association are C. A. Denison, Johnston Harvester Co., president: L. A. Geserich, Moon to the roads and he was hopeful that the commission the railroads vigorously ter Co., president; L. A. Geserich, Moon opposed the physical valuation as a basis for fixing rates.

C. F. Batchelder, John Deere Plow Co.

president; George B. Ogan, secret and treasurer.
George Niese, Belleville, Ill.

of the Mississippi Valley Associatiopened the convention. The reports of the imple hicle men are encouraging for a large crop of grain. The acreage of wheat is in excess of that of any

Three Indian Girls Burned. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 20.—Speed Gustava and Jimmerson, three daugh-ters of S. W. McIntosh, an Indian living

NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

346 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

TO THE POLICY-HOLDERS AND THE PUBLIC:

The New York Life is international in its activities. It has outstanding business in all the civilized countries of the

You naturally want to know, at first hand, what effect the unprecedented conditions in Europe have had, or may hereafter have, on the Company. A correct picture of the whole situation is this:

We have about a million policy-holders in all the world. Eighty per cent of the total live in the United States and Canada. The remainder, twenty per cent, are scattered over the rest of the world. They are located largely in Europe, including both the belligerent and the neutral countries. Their age, on the average, is about forty-seven. In this, as in all wars, the heavy mortality falls on youth—young men averaging about twenty-two stand on the firing line.

In Russia, Servia and Japan our policy provisions protect us fully against all war risk. In Great Britain we have done little business for ten years and the age of our insured reduces the war risk to the vanishing point.

Our war risk, therefore, is practically limited to Germany, France, Belgium and Austria-Hungary. In all of these countries policies issued prior to 1899 carry a clause which substantially eliminates the war risk.

Of the policies issued at a later date there were in force in these countries at the outbreak of hostilities about 15,600 held by men whose attained age—that is the present age—was between seventeen and thirty-nine inclusive about 11/4% of our membership.

We estimate the number of policies outstanding in these four countries on the lives of men between seventeen and thirty and having no clause limiting the war risk, at 2,600, representing not more than 2,400 lives, or about 1/4 of one per cent, of our membership. Our death losses incurred in 1914, including an extra reserve of \$500,000 for losses probably

incurred but not reported, were 73% of the amount provided in the premiums for the mortality of that year. In 1913, when we had no war claims, our mortality was also 73% of the amount provided. In 1912 it was 76%. The total war losses actually incurred to December 31, 1914, including the countries where our

risk is abundantly covered by policy conditions or otherw :e, according to information obtained by both letter and cable, amounted to a little less than 2% of the total death losses for the year. You may have been told that the Company would suffer because of its foreign investments. This is not true.

Our foreign investments, limited as they are to Government Bonds and high grade municipals, have naturally fallen in price, but not appreciably more than domestic securities.

No security issued by or in any country engaged in this war and held by us is in default of

either principal or interest. If the same statement with regard to American securities could be made by this and other American Life Insurance

Companies, as well as by our Hospitals, Universities, and by Trustees generally, the financial outlook would be brighter. There is no reason to believe that we shall lose a dollar, principal or interest, on our foreign

The greatest single effect of the war on the New-York Life is to demonstrate, as perhaps no other condition could, not merely the Company's strength, but its social usefulness.

Since August first, last, the Company has administered an extent of practical beneficence which surpasses the limits of exact statement.

In spite of unprecedented difficulties-difficulties which have actually destroyed a large part of the commerce of the world, disarranged international credits, and shattered international relations—we have met every obligation and satisfied every just claim. After the first period of strangulation of credit passed, we disregarded all moratoria or other governmental decrees under which we might have postponed payments to policy-holders or beneficiaries.

Since the first of August we have advanced money to policy-holders as loans on their policies as follows:

In the United States and Canada	7,498	\$14,256,565 2,965,040	(
In other foreign countries	2,314	660,410	

Policy-holders at home have been helped in about the same proportion to outstanding insurance that has ruled in Europe. We have all felt the war here most keenly. No considerable business has escaped. It has been the good fortune of our membership to relieve suffering humanity, without charity, over a wider portion of

the earth than ever before—perhaps to a degree never before equaled by any human institution.

In life insurance as exemplified by the New-York Life there is more than the germ of that world federation of peoples by which alone this European Horror can be so ended that it will never

There have been years in which the New York Life did more business than in 1914, but there has never been a year in which it did so much good. The Company enters upon the year 1915 with its resources not only unimpaired but increased, with its assets liquid

and available as against every contingency. We have issued our Report for 1914 in condensed form and during the calendar year it will be sent to policy-holders generally. It will be sent to anyone on request.

Attention is called to the following facts:

Assets (Book values), Dec. 31, 1914	\$818,461,331,31
Assets (Book values), Dec. 31, 1913	779,555,162,11
Income, 1914	126,266,574,64
Income, 1913	124,516,389,19
Paid Policy-holders, 1914	71.963.429.57
Paid Policy-holders, 1913	66,303,924 11
Reserved (Market values) for Dividends and contingencies, Dec. 31, 1914	
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New Paid-for Business, 1914....

January 13, 1915.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY,

\$119,010,977.00

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory piutoracy or prodatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Right to Put a Stop to Evil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With all due respect to Bishop Tuttle, his arments against prohibition are, in my opinion, christian. He says "It is not right for the marity of the people to take away the evil." kind of argument is that for a man in his post-tion, shillty and influence? If it is not right for the majority of people to take away an evil, alendy in the world before we came, why do we pass laws to regulate conduct? Why do we place has won gratifying triumphs. Judging from some of the testimony in the inquiry the under- and other vices? Only for the reason that in the shirt kind is far from being a more intensive people are assailed. Even if we cared nothing for people who do the evil, whether they are on short. drunk, or filled with opium, or whether they are debauched; we do care for the little children at home, who live through this life, who must have an education who should not have to work in a musty, dirty and unventilated sweat-shop. And we have consideration for the many mothers who must leave their bables to anyone's

No Flower Officially Selected.

Has the Bishop forgotten the thousands of pau-

H. G. D.

pers who are the direct result of drink, and the unspeakable misery which is caused by it?

To the Egitor of the Post-Dispatch. In answer to your request for the name of the "Missouri State flower," will say that I have always been under the impression that it was the koldenrod, and this belief has been borne out by the same answer from four persons, out of four questioned. ROBERT E. HALLEY.

Tresponsible Chauffeurs.

political craft, job hunting and re-election they several days late in December. Three weeks have no foresight whatever. It seems necessary somebody who is not responsible for tax laws or enforcement to sacrifice their lives before pub-lic benefactors think it necessary to come to the it, and then as a rule they use their investiga-

tions for advertising purposes.

I claim an automobile on the public highways is much more dangerous to the pedestrian than the street car. We know which way the street runs and we know where the tracks are. We do not know, however, from what direction an automobile may come. To place such a dangerous schine in the hands of an irresponsible perso wrong. I do not blame the boy, but hold the parents responsible, who allow him to drive and tiso legislators who permit the parents to place lives in danger

the event the traction company placed boys their teens as motormen on their cars we would brigade carrying dinner nails up in arms. However, seeing a boy iving an automobile, which is far more dangerus and harder to control, on our streets is an It it not enforced, and if we have not why haven't S. M. HALLANGER.

High Car Steps Dangerous. Ta the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The United Railways Co. of St. Louis, in asking for "Safety First Slogans" is offered one by its strong, vis: "Watch Your Step-Watch Your Step-this, though to be strictly adhered to by company itself, in the construction of their cars. The steps on some of the street car lines are so high it is extremely difficult to get in and

would seem the comfort of all its patrons uld be considered when constructing this part car, as we are not all six feet in height; we are not all of slender build; and many of us ar not in our first youth.

This is a complaint against the Taylor avenue line in particular, and should be given attention to avoid accidents.

A PATRON.

Stronger Than Ever.

itor of the Post-Dispatch. The Toolish vote in Congress will serve to greatly strengthan the movement for justice to women. So glaring a wrong cannot be tolerated in this twentieth century. The vote accentuates the wrong and injustice. Shame on the Sixtythird Congress!

Violet or White Clover.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What shall the flower be that is to dedorate the Missouri train to the San Francisco Exposition sent April? My suggestion would be the violet or thite clover, as both are native of Missouri and just in-bloom at that season of the year. Even if they were artificial, either would be very ap-

MRS. LAURA HOGAN JACOBE.

NO MORE RAILROAD JUDGES.

Without reflection upon the integrity of the the successor of the late Smith McPherson, Fedantecedents and bent of mind. The district in as the flapdoodle orator. He would have been an Burlington Reservation."

When President McKinley appointed McPherson to a Federal judgeship it was the fashion to select death was a party calamity in the national sense eminent railroad attorneys for judgeships. The railroads were powerful in politics and the people acquiesced, because it was supposed that the railroad attorneys' superior ability and knowledge of the railroad business fitted them for the office. No matter how honest the man, his railroad training and association biased his mind and the railroads profited by the custom.

Judge McPherson came out of the law offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and his mental bent was demonstrated in decisions and remarks which differed widely from enlightened opinion and progressive legislation touching the rallways.

Railroad lawyers do not now gravitate toward the Federal bench as they did fifteen or twenty years ago. No matter how honest they may be, they are disqualified, and for reason. Much of the work of those tribunals relates to transporta- sense of national security. So far as that is tion. Men who have passed their lives in the legal departments of railroads acquire a partisanship which no judicial robe can conceal. Not a little of the public hostility to railroads may be can cross the sea unopposed, find its way with traced to the bad policy of seeking such appoint- ease to small centers of population and drop a ments from easy-going Presidents and to the misuse that often has been made of them.

It is not likely that President Wilson will select for this or any other vacancy on the bench a man whose associations and work incline him to preparations, to which the best minds of that the side of great corporate interests and whose and other countries and great sums of money Honest opinions lead him naturally to judgments have been devoted, appear to have been futile contrary to sound policy and just public interest.

THE NEW UNDERSHIRT DIPLOMACY.

At the inquiry in New York which Senatorelect Phelan is conducting on James A. Sullivan, Minister to Dominica, Witness Chas. A. Butlin testified that when the Italian Minister and the British Charge d'Affaires paid an official call

has won gratifying triumphs. Judging from these evils the rights of the rest of the diplomacy of the same brand. It should be cut

BOY CHAUFFEURS.

One of the critical factors in the accident which caused the death of city Fireman Finnegan was the loss of control by the boy chauffeur. There may be a fender that will stop a moving automobile or car immediately, as claimed, but one of care while they try in their feeble manner to the most pressing needs is the removal of the the drunkard, the opium flend, the crook who is in fall, and the many other lawbreakers. But any youth or inexperienced person can get chauffeur's license by sending a properly filled out blank to Jefferson City.

> The only, way to safeguard the public is to under all ordinary conditions.

MORE JOBS FOR THE WORKLESS.

At the Von Hoffmann soup kitchen 4137 were Our legislators, apparently, are so immersed in fed on Christmas, the number exceeding 4000 on later, or last Friday, but 1987 were fed, which was about the average for several other days.

That those who applied for relief last week vere less than half as many as those who applied Christmas week is due to an improvement in employment conditions. The Frisco has lately engaged 700 men for out-of-town work; other railroad systems have sent away gangs of considerable size and a number of local manufacturers have increased their force. Some of these jobs were obtained by men who had been aided by the soup kitchen.

A 50 per cent decrease in the soup line must nean a gratifying percentage of increase in the

RIVALING MISSOURI'S ROOSTER

In the course of his quests, prompted by the diversified demands of his extensive clientele, our Professor of Useful Information picks up many a curious item. The following, among the bric-abrac of his latest gleaning, we feel sure will delight not merely the one inquiring reader for whose satisfaction it was sought, but every intelligence:

Y. Z .- From Wesson, Mich., comes a well-authenticated story of a farmer who not merely a hen which wears five-inch fur in place of feathers, but a rooster which is accused of laying eggs. The rooster has been shut up in solitary confinement for two weeks and the egg has been there every forencon.

The hen's wearing of a set of furs, we take it is a perfectly natural propensity according with hitherto observation of the influence of climatic environment on evolution in animal life. But the rooster's performance is remarkable, a triumph of the unusual, properly what Darwin termed a freak, and a noteworthy contribution to one of the greatest sciences. But granting its full values, the Michigan rooster is still eclipsed by Missouri's world-famous bird, which has not only done more for the cause of natural history but contributed vastly to the advancement of

duction of the famous three-legged rooster of off the diamend. We allude to the Right Revoster that used his third leg to shake hands erend but irreverent "Billy" Sunday. and make friends, it is ever an honor and a privilege to refer. No chanticleer ever possessed shut down the fumes of his language that assai so taking a personality or used it to better ad- our olfactories. He makes Philadelphia seem vantage than this politicianly cock of the walk. unpleasantly close. If sin were as odoriferous A politician purely, his economic value was nil as as Sunday's brand of righteousness, the world spared to the egg-producing marvel of Michi-I would have reformed a long time ago

gan, but when it came to crowing, flapping his wings and then descending from the platform to mingle, mix and shake hands with the crowd, no dead, we may say with propriety and truth that Democratic, no Republican, no Bull Moose convention ever witnessed his like. He was the eral District Judge, should and will have different original model of what is recognized universally which he served will no longer be known as the ornament to any State Legislature and would have graced the House of Representatives. Missouri remained solidly Democratic while he lived. No rooster ever enjoyed a larger following. His and a loss to statecraft.

Michigan's capable rooster, however distinguished eugenically, can lay as many eggs as he jolly well pleases, but politically he will never signify anything more than a possible illustration of equal suffrage or, it may be, prohibition.

THE INVASION FROM THE AIR.

A German air fleet that included at least some Zeppelins has made the long expected raid on England. Between 8 and 10:40 Tuesday night six towns were attacked with the following result: At King's Inn a widow and her baby and a 17-year-old boy were killed.

At Yarmouth the deaths apparently will not exceed four, and may not be more than two.

At Sandringham bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the King's summer palace. Aside from the injured, other damage was confined almost wholly to the residences and other property of noncombatants.

As a military movement the raid was without important results except as affecting the British concerned, its success was ominous. Regarded as an experiment to see what improved types of aircraft can do, it seems an alarming foretaste of what may follow. If a small aerial squadron few bombs, what may not a bigger squadron of scores of craft do to London and other large

cities? For months England has been making elabo rate preparations to repel aerial invasion. These The hostile squadron escaped uninjured.

COTTON FACTS FOR THE G.-D.

Our morning Republican centemporary, thinking to score a point against its political opponents in authority at Washington, uttered this com-

A question for the Solid South: Under what Republican chief magistrates was the cotton industry so depressed as it is at the present

time. 'A Post-Dispatch reader in Arkansas "calls" the -D. in this fashion. Under McKinley, 1897 and 1898, cotton 41/2

Under Roosevelt, 1904, 41/2 cents. Under Taft, 1911, 8 cents. Present price, 71/2 cents.

These facts from the cotton records acquire added piquancy from the fact that no foreign war hampered cotton exports under either of the three Republican administrations cited.

FORTY-TWO CENTIMETER EARTHQUAKES. Dr. Alois Kaehlin, said formerly to have been a faculty member at the University of Halle and now of New Jersey, gives a scientific verisimilitude to the cartoonists' conception of our old planet, shaken and crumbling under the shock of war. He says that no other handiwork of man has ever caused such tremendous concussions as the Germans' 42-centimeter guns, and he thinks base the granting of these licenses upon adult age it reasonable to trace a connection between them and actual tests. Each city and county should and the earthquake in Italy. To assume that these have examiners whose duty it would be to find discharges could cause vibrations in the earth's out, by a series of such tests, whether or not the crust to be transmitted as far away as Southapplicant knew his machine and could drive it crn Europe, is, he says, entirely probable. A natural effect of their incessant continuance on places where the crust is known to be weak is just what has happened in the Italian peninsula. It is a fanciful theory, but who can dispute him? The strength of his position is in the fact that we so little about earthquake causation and his hypothesis is as good as any other. If ascertained 6 be true, what can be done about it? How ong will it be before we must expect seismic disasters in our own Caribbean and Pacific earth-

> THE HIGHEST DEMOCRATIC IDEAL. In the new industrial organization of huma life, built around huge, costly, complex machines, much of man's earlier individual independence has had to be surrendered for more effective co-

> operation. In the realm of mind and morals, despite many encroachments made upon individual liberty at the instance of well-meaning but often shortsighted reformers of other folks' customs, nobody has offered a better ideal for evoking strong, selfreliant character than the ideal of freedom with responsibility.

G. P. DODSON, A QUIET HERO.

The story of how G. P. Dodson quietly sank be neath the water, in order that a woman might be saved, told in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, is a omforting contrast with the numerous stories of elfishness and crime that shock us day by day

A man and a woman were suddenly thrown into deep water by an explosion, she with a life preserver, he with none. "I asked him to take hold of my life preserver," said Mrs. Murray. "If I do that," he said, "we may both go down." I told him it was his only chance, but he wouldn't do it. He told me good-by and sank below the surface."

Under similar conditions, that is how any man would like to die. "Greater love hath no man than this-that he lay down his life for a friend."

AN UMPIRE NEEDED FOR BILL SUNDAY. This is a very free country. It enjoys such freedom of religion and such a very free speech that an ex-baseball player may mount the pulpi and use language for which an umpire would To Missouri's undimmed distinction, in the pro- have fined him a month's salary and fired him

Too bad our Sunday lid in St. Louis canno



NEPTUNE!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SONG OF CIVIC EXHORTATION.

THE city stood complete at last-It's work was done; Ideal, beautiful and vast, It's glory won. And they whose dreams in it came true Beheld with joyousness and tears What dreams at last had brought them to Through bitter years.

OT one thing there but men had fought With Sloth to gain; Not one thing there but men had wrought Through grief and pain. And they whose vision had foreseen What might become, looked down content On that blest picture and serene-Their monument.

BRITAIN AND BELGIUM.

courages one to believe that the time when there

was any hope of deceiving one another has now

virtually passed, and that from this on we are go-

ing to be quite sincere about the whole bloody busi-

ness. If anybody in the wide world believed that

England would have joined with Germany to pun-

ish France had that republic violated the neutral-

ity of Belgium, he has been hustled off to the fool-

the same credence is going to attach in the end to

Britain's avowed reason for getting in. We like

the Turk's reason for going to war. He thinks it is

a good time to get something he wants. It prob-

ably isn't, but that doesn't convict the Turk of hypoc-

risy. It only shows him to be not quite so well ori-

ented, perhaps, as one ought to be after having so

ish house before he had time to say so, and about

HE Britons are saying less all the time about

how they got into the war, and more about

how they are going to get out. This en-

III. IGHT on, ye never-tiring men! "It can't be done!" Has never hid from dreamer's ken The cheering sun! Through stress and strife it still persists To that which in it's time shall be; Beyond the dark, encircling mists Lies Victory!

HIDEBOUND PEOPLE.

IDEBOUND people are those who not merely disagree with us, but persist in thinking what we at one time probably thought ourselves. It is in the chronology of their obstinacy that they differ from narrow-minded people, whose disagreement with us is and always has been fixed. Separating these two mental types is one of the requirements of everyone's intellectual Who's Who. They are alike in nothing but the single fact of not being entirely agreed with us. There are fewer hidebound people than narrow-minded people. This is necessarily so, for hideboundness, being of time, may change; whereas narrow-mindedness, being wholly structural, is permanent. There is nothing structurally wrong with the minds of hidebound people. Their defect is functional. A good example of a hidebound person is one who does not think this is so. He has not looked into it. When he does, he will agree with us. Not so with a narrow-minded person. We shall never agree. Broad-minded people are those who agree with us at once. They do not have to come around to it, as we say. Following broadly, they usually arrive at a given point about the same time we do, though still hailing us as guide and conductor. Both hidebound and narrow-minded people are a great trial to broadminded people; though fortunately the last have a slight plurality, and thus :t is that the world gets on.

Billy Snday will scarcely care what is thought of him in "a cesspool of Hell." Nevertheless, we cannot help saying that there are respects in which we prefer the Hon. Cole Blease. The Hon. Cole is at least capable of temperate utterance some of the

Little Boy (having heard his mother say something about trying the patience of a saint): Who were the saints mother?

Mother (thinking a moment): They were people who did not have any children. President Garza, who succeeds Gutierrez in Mexico.

and Gen. Villa, who made the change, are warm personal friends-now.

oin The Toledo Blade.

MYSTERY OF THE POSTAL CARDS. mating that he did not make a good "Why not? Why not Folk for Gov- in his own party to make him an avail refrain on thousands of post cards souri. The answer is easy. Folk could not be elected. Thousands of Demo-crats would not vote for him. His nomination by the Democrats would be an invitation to the "Mysterious Stranger" to return to Missouri. This is not inti- the material of which heroes are made

long dwelt in the Orient. WORSE THAN EXPECTED. N old Scotchwoman who had resisted all entreaties of her friends to have her photograph taken was at last induced to employ the services of a local artist, in order to send her likeness to her son in America. On receiving the first impression she failed to recognize the figure thereon depicted as herself, so, card in hand, she set out for the artist's studio to ask if there was no mistake.

"Is that me?" she queried. "Yes, madam," replied the artist. "And is it like me?" she again asked.

"Yes, madam; it's a speaking likeness."

The Illinois legislature is still deadlocked on the speakership. The political balance in Illinois, like

"Aweel!" she said, resignedly, "it's a humblin

most things too finely drawn, is scarcely practica-

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A philosopher says the chief ble of poverty is that it enables you to dis

> A Cranberry Jelly Feat; from the Chicago News. Making Turkey apologize recall

cranberry jelly to the wall

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

J. E. H.—Gen. Sherman was buried Calvary Cemetery Feb. 30, 1891. B. B.—Fat-reducing machine, Suday P.-D. Magazine, Nov. 22, 1914. THANK.—June 1, 1776, Satur 9, 1792, Wednesday; April

E. T. W.-Dates of Post-Disg erring to word in indictment, 1912; Oct. 14, 21, 1913; Dec. 6, 1913

HEALTH HINTS.

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MARY.—Enuresis (bed-wetting) caused by bladder disorder. Turpen in some cases, not in others. Rul disper is recommended. It is wal consult specialist. Objection to be awakened every night at 11 o'clock that it creates a habit. Drink not after 4 p. m. Circumcision is said prevent. Physicians use medicine, I nosis or electricity. Massage of bladder has good results in some of Baths and exercise for weakly often. Sleep on side, even if necess to tie around the waist a towal will knot at the back. Large tonsils adenoid growths, and also worms, said to be the cause sometimes.

LAW POINTS. LAW POINTS.

STUDENT.-Chauffeur license, Secretary of State, Jefferson W. T. C.—We find no Missouri law against hunting rabbits with ferrets.

IMPORTANCE.-See READER.-No man

LAUDES.—% of the Legisla ratify amendments to the C of the United States after p Congress

J. C.—Adoption of child may cost few deliars or a good, many, dependit upon circumstances; from whom ado; ed, and who may write up the pape Parents should deed it to you and t deed should be recorded.

SMOKER.—No license for manufature of cigars required, but bond the sum of not less than \$400, wi approved surety, must be filed. Ts 30 cents per 100. You cannot man facture cigars without permit.

J. O. M.—If you work by the day is

30 cents per 100. You cannot man facture cigars without permit.

J. O. M.—If you work by the day u der contract, and lose a day by it derived as juors.

PROSPECT.—No undinance prohibitive aring mask costumes at any time but there is a law against wearing tumes belonging to the opposite of the oppos

MISCELLANEOUS. SUB.-Kaiser, 5 feet 5.

CONSUL.-German Consul, Chicago. FRANK.—President has with resignation of State O. D.—The Post-Dispatch is present fully supplied with storie I. E. G.—Honorary member's relation to an organization is determined by its by-laws.

MARIA.—The Librarian, brary, will tell you all about cestion in libraries. S. G.—Daughter of 1812 U. S. eligible to Daughters of 1812, as of his ancestors. E. C. F.—For star photography sepage 517. Cassell's Cyclopedia of Photography, Public Library.

GERTRUDE.—School hours in Germany 8 to 12, 2 to 4. These figures manot be those of all cities.

APTHUE.—Ans. obtasization whole

ARTHUR.—Any chivalrous, who souled married man will make fire preakfast, though he goes to work K. J.—Members of the Police Desartment use a Colt's "police positive," blue steel, bell shaped barrel inches long, 38 caliber.

READER:—Civil Service office, 3d an Dive, will tell you all about how you ony may prepare himself for mail eler luties. Druggist will answer your othe

question.

READER.—Sunday school class mabe named in honor of one of tha postles: or Faithful Workers; or Gleaners; or Workers of the King; or Christian Workers; or the name of som flower may be given it.

J. S. M.—According to last year Church Federation statistics, the adherents of the Roman Catholic Church St Louis numbered 33 per cent of thotal population; estimate of total population; estimate of total population. 728,251; estimated Protestant pecent. 37.

nakes it also easier to count 'em.

CHAPTERS FROM &

By Dale Drummond

Chapter CXXI.

courage."

understand."

when he asked him to carry him a day or two on the books."

Trom Mrs. Carmen saying she was or two on the books."

"Ned Still Refuses."

knowing and being with people of

wealth, Jack would never have become intimate with Ned Somers.

As I neared home I roused myself.

must not carry my sorrew into that household, already burdened. Then I

pressed more often than I could help

She was so observing, so sensitive to all my moods that I well knew it was

unwise for her to know that I was un-

happy. Then Mildred had promised to

do her best, which I knew she would.

come home early and found a letter

About 10 o'clock the telephone rang,

and the maid called me to answer it.

answered. "I haven't been able to do

anything for you, Sue," she told me. 'Ned won't listen to a word. He be-

came angry because I persisted, an

"He'll get over it! But I won't bable to say anything more to him abou

I realized as I hung up the receive

that it was hopeless to expect any hel from Mildred.

(To be continued.)

"Hello-Hello!" and Mildred's

has gone over to the club.

"Oh, I'm sorry," I returned.

got my own sorrow

did not want Emelle too see me de

surprise! Take off your things and stay

to luncheon with me. We can have an hour or two's chat before then. How

does it happen you are not at the of

"I can't stay to luncheon, Mildred. I

ame on business this morning and must

"Oh, I'm sorry! But what is the busi-

"It's about Jack, his being pardoned."

stammered. "Really? Is he going to be pardoned?

"m so glad for you."
"That depends. Mr. Flam is doing all

e can. All the men Jack injured have

igned a petition to the Governor, ex-

cepting Mr. Somers. It lacks only his

signature to make it complete. And, Mildred, he refuses to sign."

"I'm sorry!" was all she said.
"Will you help me, Mildred," I plead-

absolutely declined to aid in any way in

morning, I went to him. I have just

come from his office, and he also re-

fused me. Oh, do use your influence with him! Mr. Flam feels that if all

those whom Jack-robbed-sign the peti-

661 WILL try, Sue, but I haven't

You He has been very hitter since Jack

much hope that I can change Ned, if he has refused Mr. Flam and

"Mildred Promises Me."

securing Jack's pardon. Then,

"Mr. Flam asked him first, and he

nurry back to work.'

A WOMAN'S LIFE

A Plot That Failed



Wherein an Innocent Man Is Saved From the Gallows by the Timely Testimony of One He Had Befriended Some Time Before.



calls. He felt it a duty to attempt to befriend and solace a man who seem to be fast losing his reason.

ter in a strange mood. The doleful

drel-would you murder me!

"I saw the whole business

The "Power" of Dress

Mrs. Ellison Fenner added with a

"A friend of mine entertained a

dozen young men and girls at her country house during the holidays. Well, thanks to modern dress and

modern dances, when that gay dozen left for home there were 37 engage-

A "Blessing Book."

AM keeping a 'Blessing Book,'" writes one little woman who is strug-

"I am trying to forget my trials and

tribulations, trying to remember only the

beautiful things that come into my

"In this barren Western waste there

a beautiful sunset, or the kind words a neighbor spoke to me in passing or the

irspiration a letter brought, and some-times I look into the heart of a rose

Blessing Book.' I find my blessings out-

umber my trials."

ments among the party.'

modern.

doomed him.

By Genevieve Ulmar.

OU shan't have her-if the cost Rood requesting him to call at his swear you shall never call conie Marsh your wife!"

Fartin Rood faced his successful ival in love, a breathing volcano of and other emotions. His face distorted, his eyes blazed with a rurking insanity, his fingers writhed nutking insanity, his fingers writhed in a hollow tone. "You know I always as though they would clutch the throat have a good deal in the way of money of Vincent Barrows and choke the out of him.

The latter placed a friendly, kindly latter placed a friendly, kindly vincent attempted to reassure Rood upon the arm of the other. Rood He believed this idea was a baseless shook it dif wrathfully. The last notion, grounded on nervous fear. He advised Rood to hire a watchman or to keep a weapon handy.

"Too bad," reflected Vincent. "I don't doubt that he loved Leonie, and am sorry for him. It was a fair only an old triggerless rifle.

"I'll loan you a revolver, accommodatingly proffered Vincent, and brought the never had any, it seems, for it the next say. He made several other vent away to give him his chance. He never had any, it seems, for not marry him if he was the last man in, the world. He knows that, yet-

One evening he was called over the the poor fellow hates me!" So it seemed, and so it was. ere rich as wealth went in the tragedy he was playing out was reaching a dreadful climax. He raved in the two, and was a wildower. He was cynical and imperious, and set on an object usually gained it. His tack of encouragement from Leonie had with a dreadful resolve.

In a dreadful climax. He raved in coherently. Finally he sprang up, the revolver Vincent had loaned him in the floor. "But you must be very barrel where she knew Pussy could quiet" she told them, "and keep close to me also, for Mistress Pussy somewhat to me also, for Mistress Pussy somewhat with a dreadful resolve.

"You are doomed!" he hissed to his times takes a wink Puss to the side of the barrel. Quick as a wink Puss to the side of the barrel. Quick as a wink Puss takes a wink Puss to the side of the barrel. cattle belt. Rood was the elder of succeeded the dark resolve that if visitor, throwing over a chair with a way in the afternoon, and the pretty belle of the town did not crash. Then aloud, he shouted at the him, she should not wed his top of his voice: "Ah, Barrows! you threaten me, eh? Hands off, you scoun-

He Meets the Burglar.

Esturbed and distressed as to his temple, pulled the trigger, and fell to the floor—dead. he has noticed, had acted strangely of late. At times there was an expression it his eye Vincent did not like. He often wondered if his mind was just right. In a bitter, open way, publicly, "Barrows has shot was the shot wonder of the mother, "you are not more quiet," said the mother, "you cannot go, for you will attract attention by your squeaks, and that is a thing that well-bred mice never do; if you wish to live in this world were there.

"If you are not more quiet," said the mother, "you cannot go, for you will that is a thing that well-bred mice never do; if you wish to live in this world were there. In a bitter, open way, publicly, had shown his enmity for the man who had once been his friendly

elaculated Vincent as he him to his present straits-his revolver assed along the garden walk beside

"Indow was open. It had not been when he had recently left the house His bousekeeper was absent for a week, been keeping bachelor's The disturbed vines beneath the warned of an intruder. Vinthat the Sheriff unlocked his cell door and that the Sheriff unlocked his cell door and the sheriff unl

He want around to the front door and ols leasly let himself into the house. toptoe he proceeded through the variin he observed that some money on his "It's me." acknowledged the forlorn desk had not been disturbed. There was wayfarer Vincent had befriended. "I owe a ruthling sound in the kitchen. He protected thither.

His back to him, a man wearing the ed garb of a convict was putting on out. ald suit of clothes Vin suit of clothes Vincent 'used "Why, what does the worked around the garden. On the mystified Vincent. he table was half a dry lost of bread

tartled. Hope died out of his haggard "You've got me, and I suppose it's the blice," he said quietly, but drearly. ildn't touch any of your val- self-sacrifice, through powerful influuables. I have escaped from prison. I ence the convict's unexpired sentence the convict's unexpired sentence was remitted.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman. hance came to escape," and he pro-led with a story that aroused inter

est and pity in his auditor Rood Writes Vincent.

HE upshot of the matter was that THE Superintendent of the Public generous-hearted Vincent Barrows assisted the man to get out of dress is "a moral menace." But to and to his invalid wife. Then he this declaration Mrs. Alice Ellison en and to his invalid wife. Then he rgot all about the circumstances, mit-ating his friendly offices in behalf of fugitive from justice, in the belief that had suffered sufficiently for his mes and was in earnest in his declars n of repentance and reform. It was a week later when Vincen as surprised to receive a note from

The Home Doctor

How to Cure Rheumatism

Here is a prescription for rheumatism o be mixed at home) used all over the S. for many years and said to be the

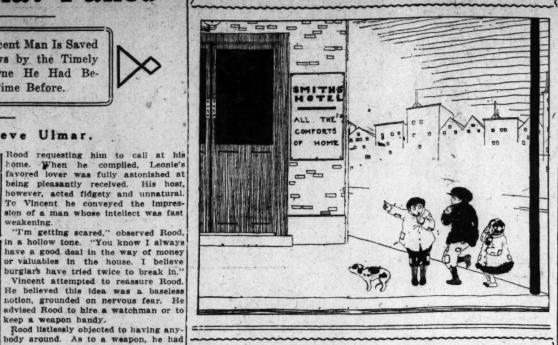
U. S. for many years and said to be the surest known remedy; neutralizes acid in the blood and gives results after first dose. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in half pint of whiskey. Use a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Get ingredients at any drug store. Genuing Toris comes in one ounce sealed yellow

pan't experiment on a bad cough or cold, it is very risky. The following formula easily mixed at home makes one of the cough of the cou

and I learn a beautiful lesson; and at the close of the week, when I read my

A solution of soft soap instead of wanter was used in making a waterproof concrete in building the foundation of a grain elevator on a river bank in

What ARE the Comforts of Home?



Mrs. Mouse . 3

Sandman Story of the Trick She Played to Save Her Fools the Cat 3 Family From Pussy's Claws

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

times takes a nap in the barn door-

The five little mice danced about with glee, for they had never been out Mouse did about that barrel. There was of the hole in which they lived and a hole in the bottom of it, and as Puss He Meets the Burglar.

Bang! Appalled, Vincent Barrows of the hole in which they lived and they had heard wonderful tales of the barn and the great bags of meal and the trigger and fall. grain that were there.

must be quiet and move about with he lifted her out. swiftness.' the inmate of a prison cell. In vain his The five little mice sat up in a row statement that his half-crazed rival had

washed their faces and they did not he said with a laugh. rlotted with devilish ingenuity to bring squeak as they usually did, but held still the testimony of the housekeeper found guilty of the murder of Martin WHEN they were all ready she took them to the hole and looked out Rood, and was sentenced by the jury very cautiously. "You must keep very

to suffer the extreme penalty of the run you must scamper into this hole as fast, as you can, for you may know that Mistress Pussy is in sight.' "Yes, mother," said the little mice, not recognize him. 'The stranger re-moved a false beard. and they followed her out. First she took them to the bag of meal and "Dan Darby, the escaped convict!" showed them how to gnaw a hole in it o that it would not be seen and ther

"and all the time you must keep a sharp lookout for Pussy," she said. Just then Mrs. Mouse glanced toward treated me white when I was down and the door and there was Pussy coming She could not get her little ones "Why, what does this mean?" asked back to the hole without passing Pussy, so she ran back of some barrels and told the little mice to follow her.

she showed them how to find the grain,

house," replied the convict. "I had gone Pussy walked around, as though she to your home to ask, you to help me in getting myself and my wife out of had not seen them, but she sat down right in front of the hole, where they

the country. Your servant told me lived. "She saw us," said Mrs. Mouse. "She I was at the window when he shot is a sly one, but she is not any wiser I'm ready to give my testithan I am, and if we can keep out of reach of her claws I think I can fool

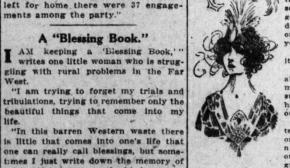
Thus was the pall over two clouded Pussy was stretched out now though a mouse was farthest from her thoughts, and she yawned as if she

ould hardly keep awake. But this did not fool Mrs. Mouse: sh well knew that the minute she moved Pussy would spring for her lige a flash. the scheme of building a bridge connect-HEN I say run," she told the little ing the island of Ceylon with the main

you can and keep away from the open-"Brownatone"

Schools of Auburn, N. Y., de-clares that the modern school girl's Fenner of the Pittsburg Press Club Tints Your Hair replied warmly the other day. "So far from the modern girl's dress

being a menace to morality, it's an encouragement to it. It displays a girl's beauty to perfection. Thus it All So-Called "Restorers" That Mrs. Hutchison-Eighty-One riages. The percentage of marriages, you know, has greatly increased since Claim to "Gradually Restore" Years Old—Uses No Other Color to Your Hair Are Simply Tonic but Vinol and Recdress has grown more er more Slow-Acting Dyes.



to "dyes" and is absolutely harmless

RS. MOUSE told her five little ing after you get inside, for I shall ones that she would take them have to make a bold dash. Now sit very out for a walk and let them still the same and let them.

way in the afternoon, and she always it, and Mrs. Mouse called to her little ones "run," and they did.
Now Pussy did not know what Mrs

"But he couldn't do that! Mr. Flam" out a little each day. I rejoiced with him, and in his happiness partly for "I don't see but he did things that were much worse!" Mildred interrupted "That wasn't a state's prison offense; came over the top. Mrs Mouse ran out of the hole in the bottom and was in was simply accommodating a friend for a few hours. I believe if he her home before Pussy could wink. And that was not the worst of it. The barre been so horrid to Ned at that time, was deep and the sides smooth and Ned would never have insisted upon locking him up, or, anyway, he would Pussy could not get out until her maste came in to feed the horse and heard the have signed that petition now. Forgive scratching. me, Sue, for bringing this up, but Ned "Why are you in there?" he never forgives, nor forgets. That is the

Puss looked foolish, and he laughed when he saw the hole in the bottom. "Fooled you that time, didn't they

Pussy ran away for her supper, by and let their mother rub as hard as sine made up her mind to give specia she liked. family lived, and not to be (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Sy

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

LITTLE THINGS.

It is the little things Bring happiness-the winnew of soft wings

Beneath the bright undrooping of the dawn: A kiss, a smile; sunlight upon the

lawn; A tender word Breathed in the twilight hush; a

roseleaf stirred To deeper crimson when the noon is bland;

A hand-wave, or the touching of a hand;

A glint of moonlight: notes from plaintive strings-It is the little things!

-Clinton Scollard.

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Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Listening to Silly Gossip. WILL not listen to an idle story

much as I should love to.'

so long as I have heels to flee or hands to cover my ears." That is an old Eastern saying, and it is also a resolve which every young man and woman would do well to

"But you'll try?" I asked discour

"I'll honestly do my best. Sue."
"That is all I can ask: When will you

listening to idle stories has killed particular attention. How can 1 more friendships out if he cares for me and would like to go out with me?" fairs than any

other one thing. Anybody with character enough to be worth liking "Je." writes: at all arouses quarters. B u t why should you, a friend, fill your ears with this criti-

cism? You may not think it has any influence on your feelings, but it's almost sure to, sooner or later. as your friend is

do you be so in return. And friendliness means loyalty, and loyalty includes an unwillingness to listen to silly

"E. L." writes: "I am 16 and have known a young man for three weeks. When in my company he talks about other young ladies on whom he calls during the week. He only comes to see me on Sundays. Should I tell him that I am dissatisfied with this arrangement?" Not unless you never want to see him again. There is no reason on earth why he should give up his other friends

for you after a three weeks' acquaint- a Nation. "B T." writes: "I have been paying attention to a her to several places. There are many

girl for several months and have taken parties in our neighborhood. When I ask if I may take her to these she says another friend always calls for her and that she cannot refuse him.

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STAGE-STRUCK girls may find the outcome of their dreams by real preparation in the "Department of Dramaturgy" so-called, run at Hunt College in New York. The advantage of the course is that it is not meant fo amateurs, but for real serious study with a definite purpose in adopting the

stage as a profession. The course was opened half a dozen years ago by Mrs. George L. Sargent, associate editor of the "College English Mrs Sarge ; holds that the work is not

only impor nt in studying the drama by giving plays, but that it teaches the plays and also teaches them good taste in their selections of the theater in after life, so tending to raise the stan-

Natural enemies, such as foxes and certain districts of Australia, tend to keep the rabbits in check, assisted by the wire netting fences that landholders are erecting Kangaroos have caused considerable damage in the Note: You can get vinol at other leading drug stores in St. Louis. leading

you think she really cares for me?".

ly fashion, without preferring you t all others. "L. W." writes: "I am in love with a young man who only bows when we meet and has never asked me to go out or shown me any

Apparently she likes you in a friend-

If he does either he will show yo soon enough. You certainly cannot af-ford to take the initiative.

"I am a stenographer of 17 and am quite often left alone in the office. An intimate friend of my employer called p and asked if I were alone. I said Yes,' but ... 'ailed to come at the ap

pointed time. Do you think he was tri-I think you have no right itments with any man during fice hours.

"R. S." writes: When a young lady and gentleman ore entering a theater, which proceeds

o the seat first?" The gentleman gives the seat checks to the usher and stands aside to allow the lady to precede him down the aisle

Woman on the Battlefield

What She Gives to

Shall we say that women contribute only the bandages, the nursing, cheering and comforting the wounded? No! The contribute the fighters! What sort of help and inspiration can a woman be who is enfeebled and broken down by diseases and allments peculiar to her sex. Can she hope to be a capable mother or an efficient wife?

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tion has done for thousands it will do for yon. It's not a secret remedy, for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Get it this very day at any medicine dealer's in either liquid or tablet ferm. In the meantime address Doctor Pierca. Invalids' Hotel. Buffalo. N. Y., and sim-ply write "Dear Doctor: Please send me without charge further information," and one will receive the advice of a Phresister.

THE HOUSEWORK "MUDDLER."

THE busy woman rarely talks about her work. It is the muddler who always appears in a state of over-work with never a moment to spare for anyone, and yet with time for gram-

of so many women nowadays, and this is partly due to lack of early training. MILDRED fortunately was at home let me know what he says?" I asked as Every mother who wishes her child to develop into a methodical and enthumental Table of says things and stay of anythings and stay of anythings. do anything for you I will call you on has the opportunity of acquiring a the telephone. If you do not hear from knowledge of the home, and of realizing me you will know I have failed. But how essential a systematic course of if I do, I'll try again. So keep up your management is therein. if I do, I'll try again. So keep up your management is therein.

There are so many well-meaning wom I thanked her and returned to the office. things off, doing the most pleasant work "Well, Susan, what success? Did you first, and so on. The result is a "mudsee Mr. Somers?" Mr. Flam inquired.
"Yes, I saw him, but he would do hold, but through misdirected energy nothing for ma He is very bitter becomes herself careworn and old be-

against Jack, more for what he did not fore her time.

do than for what he did."

The so-called good housewife is the "What do you mean? I don't quite one who applies herself whole-heart-understand.". edly to each detail of the day, working I explained. When we parted Mr, hard and enthusiastically as long as she Flam bade me hope for the best. . rest when her time of recreation come It is a splendid plan to carry ou the rule of clearing up after even the COULD not feel reassured, for surely if it depended on Ned Som smallest duties, so that at no time is ers (and he had influence!), Jack there an untidy corner littered would serve every day of his time. Then cleaning rags and utensils. thought that but for me, my pride in If there is plenty of clear space abo

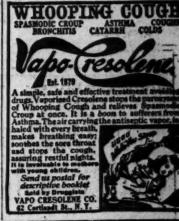
> since there is room to move the things about at will, which facilitates housework considerably, as every housewife must know from experience. CASTORIA

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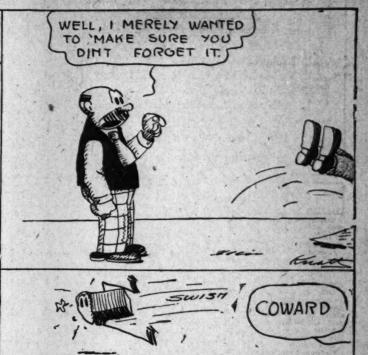
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SORRY, BUT









TO SLEEP OUICKLY Fear of Federals Cause of Secrecy O.B.

Cleanly in Fifth Round at Future City.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

BANT' DORSEY of Albany,

As O'Connell went down and lay treetched while the count was being given. Dorsey motioned to his seconds that it was all over and walked to his orner, prepared to leave the ring.

Unmistakably, Dorsey is a hard hitter, but there is something about the way he delivers a punch that does not mpress one as having much force behind it. Yet when O'Connell went down from the final blow, there was not a judyer of his body during the count, nor lor some little time afterwards. It was the same when Dorsey knocked out Al Jowa City Rifle Team Has Beginser.

O'Conneil made a good and game effort, but he appeared to be outclassed by the clever Dorsey. The latter is not only quick with his hands, but with

Twelve Browns Sent Back to BASEBALL SKILL IS Minors in Sub Rosa Transfer NOTACO

E. Walker, Miller, Clements, Jenkins, Rumler and Others Involved in Big Shipment of "Slaves" to the Bushes

to Take Effect Shortly.

TWELVE Brownies, lusty trenchermen, with unpleasant early recolized baseball, attacked by the Federal League as a combination operating in cruel blow right in the stomach when the announcement reaches themas it soon will—that they have been ordered back to the minors, instead of in the United States District Court tobeing permitted to remain up in the majors, where the big time "eats"

Two "First Division Men."

Are Competing in

962 in 1000.

National Shoot

Welsh May Box Frank Callahan at the Coliseum

Iowa City Rifle Team Has Best Promoters After Lightweights to Record, at Present, Score Go on Instead of Smith and Morris.

California Tennis Stars

Want New York to Land

Thirty high schools from every section in the country are represented in the series of rife competitions for the national championship and the War Department trophy, now being held at Welsh for a bout with Frankle Callapartment trophy, now being held at Washington, D. C. To date the Iowa City High School team has the best record, with 982 out of 1000. Deering High School of Portland, Me., follows with 984 out of the perfect score.

Central High School of Philadelphia has issued its annual call for crew candidates. Central High is favored to again carry off the rowing honors, despite the fact that several members of the spite the fact that several members of the several

Negotiations have not been dropped for the Frankle Burns-Dutch Brandt and this pair probably will hook up in the feature bout at the next show, if Welsh cannot be secured.

J. WEAR AND DAVIS WILL **DEFEND RACQUETS TITLE**

Joe Wear, formerly of St. Louis, who

Today's Suit Attacking O. B. as Trust May See Defense Based on a New Act.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Forces of organday, to fight a motion for an injunc-

are in evidence.

Sh-h-h! Don't tip this off, because the Federals might get hold of it and block the deal. Strictly in confidence, an even dozen human chartels referred to above, are headed for Atlants, Ga., and other points south of the Mason and Dixon line, there to work for new "masters" until seasoned to the big league baseball taste.

Out of the 12 only seven names can be mentioned, because of the secrecy with which the sub rosa deal is being invested. They are Rumler, Jenkins, Clements, E. Miller, E. Walker, A. Jarosick and Tim Bowden.

These names came out by accident from a Southern League source yesterday; the others are still a mystery, The deep, dark secret is being kept for faar the Federal League might get hold of some of the names and try to induce the discards to help build up a third "major league."

Two "First Division Men."

Keokuk aggregation of the Central Association. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of arguetton to the C. A. Jace was a regration of the Central Association. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Agnew the regulation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Scotation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Agnew the regulation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Major was a regration of the Scotation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Scotation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Scotation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Agnew the regulation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Major was a regration of the Scotation. In the C. A. Joe was a regration of the Agnew the regulation of the Major was a regration of the Major was a regration of the Major was a regration of the Agnew the regulation of the Major was a regration of the Major was a regration of the Brownis Joe had little chance and the Allanta club.

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Several hours were expected to be taken up in the fregular was a regration of the Agnew heatile chance in the Agnew the Federals.

Several hours ergulat

der the so-called national agreement, as it is alleged it violates the anti-trust law. Organized baseball includes practically every league in the nation, exclusive of the Federal organization.

The Federals also seek to enjoin the individual defendants from interfering with players now under contract to the Federal organization and also asks that the contracts with players made by the defendants and each of them under the national agreement be declared null, void and of no effect.

If the Federals are successful in the quest for temporary injunction, as teps will be immediately taken to obtain a permanent order.

Should contracts be declared null

The defense of organized baseball that it does not operate in violation of the anti-trust law will be based on section 6 of the Clayton act, recently passed by Congress, it was reported today. The section which attorneys for the defense are expected to cite reads:

The O. B.'s Defense Planned "That the labor of a human being s not a commodity or article of commerce." As the Federals' bill alleges that organized baseball is a trust in "restraint of trade and commerce," the attorneys for the defendant, it was said, will contend that as organized baseball deals only in labor, it cannot violate the law.

Arguments for the defendants will be presented by George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, counsel for the National League. He will be aided by Samuel L. Clement of Philadelphia and several other attorneys engaged by the individual defendants. Keene Addington of Chicago and Edward Gates of Indianapolis, with several assistants, will be in charge of the case for the Federals, Practically every person connected with the American, National and Federal Disaster of the case to the country of the case of the country of the case of the country of the case of the federal of the country of the case of the case of the country of the case of the country of the case merce." As the Federals' bill alleges

Meredith Can't Run for Pennsylvania U. Before June 1, A. A. U. Declares

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Secretary Frederick W. Rubien and Bartow S. Weeks of the A. A. U., have decided that there is no clause in the rules of the unio which would give Ted Meredith, the University of Pennsylvania runner, the right to compete for his college until after June 1 of this year, because he has represented the Meadowbrook A. C. of Philadelphia in sanctioned sports since October 1 of last year. No official opinion has been rendered as yet, but Judge Weeks announced that he expects to give his opinion today.

President Alfred J. Lill recently decided that Meredith was ineligible to run for his college in a special event, to be staged at the Boston A. A. games, on Feb. 6, President Lill's rulling bars many other athletes from representing their colleges in A. A. U, meets this winter and spring.

The Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association failed to reach a decision yesterday in regard to the amateur standing of Platt Adams. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- California lawn

AMATEUR BOXERS MEET

AT PANAMA EXPOSITION

L.C.DAVIS

A Hot Time in the Kitchen.

THESE charges and counter charges now being passed back and forth be-tween the several bodies of organized and disorganized baseball reminds us of a little affair that occurred in the kitchen the other evening. We got the story from the cook, who had a ringside seat.

so hot That he straightway boiled over with rage;
While the Poker and Tongs sympathized
in his wrongs
And attempted his wrath to assuage.

But the Pepper and Salt said they both were at fault, Neither one nor the other were white: Then the Pans and the Pails tumbled off of their nails,

"For," said he, "I'm the only white hope!"

He was quickly subdued in the fight that ensued.
For he couldn't make good without Soap.

what has playing baseball got to do with . . .

If playing baseball is labor, then carryin

The courts have held that singing in gran pera is labor. Sitting through a grand oper. they only would admit it. Laboring under an impression that your eam will win the pennant is also high-class

eam will win the pennant is a labor. Everybody works. And there is what is called laboring unde difficulties, as, for instance, cutting ice is summer, writing baseball in winter, trying to buy a \$5 hat with \$3.85, working in the same

room with a fresh-air flend who lowers the windows accordingly, as the thermometer

And we must not overlook that greatest of all labor problems which is called the labor of love. This is what the baseball magnates are all engaged in.

Roger Bresnahan says that the Feds were chasing him, while Steininger claims that the Duke was a saily disappointed man when he failed to land the job as manager of the St. Louis Terriers. Steininger hints that Roger has a dog-goned bad memory.

HENDERSON BEATS JORDAN IN CHECKER TITLE MATCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Hugh Henderson can checker championship when he defeated Alfred Jordan, national title holder. The fifth and final game lasted four hours before Henderson was returned the winner with a mixed attack. Prior to this the pair had played four drawn

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

Jimmy Murphy bested Johnny Nel-n, 10 rounds, Norristown, Pa. Leach Cross claims a slight shade over Harry Pierce, 10 rounds, New York, while Marty Cross outpointed Jeff Dorman, six rounds. Ray Wood best Patsy Delucen, 15 rounds, Manchester, N. H. Ernest McIntyre and Tom Riley, 2-round draw, Houlton, Me.

Director Abeken Announce That Rough Work Will Not Be Tolerated.

Rodowe Abeken, director of athetics for the Municipal League, announced Wednesday morning that three players, who started a fight in Tuesday night's games, had been sus-

Meyer of the North St. Louis Turnnerce five have been set down for two weeks, while Krueger, star for-ward of the North St. Louis Turners,

ward of the North St. Louis Turners, has been suspended indefinitely. Krueger threw the ball at Referee Thomas during the quarrel.

"The Municipal League will stand for no rough work on the part of the players," sald Abeken. "I have suspended this trio as a lesson to others, who might think they can get away with fights from time to time."

others, who might think they can get away with fights from time to time."

Three fast games were played by the teams of the Tuesday division of the Municipal Basketball League in the weekly triple header at the Police Department gymnasium.

The opening contest was won by the Keen Kutters from the National Club. 36 to 22. Inasmuch as the last night's game was the inaugural appearance of the losers, they did well to hold down the league leading Keen Kutters. The Nationals replace the Southern A. C., which team was dropped for nonappearance on three successive occasions.

The second game was the feature contest of the evening. The play was hard from start to finish, the 20-19 victory of the North St. Louis Turners celling the tale.

The Scruggs five had a comparatively easy time in the final game with the Crescent A. C. team, winning, 33 to 18. Coach George Keogan of St. Louis University, stated that the Billiken basketball five would meet the Shurtleff College team of Upper Alton, at Meugge's gymnasium, this Saturday night. Keogan anticipated the need of another game for his team before it meets the Washington University quintet a week from Saturday night. The squad is practicing daily and improving by large strides.

Keogan also announced that the date

Central Plays Soldan.

This Saturday's Interscholastic Leagu double-header at Louisiana Hall will oring together the McKinley and Yeatman fives in the opening game and the Central and Soldan quints in the final Yeatman easily defeated McKinley at the last meeting of the two teams. Central also defeated Soldan on the same night. As these two teams are now setting the pace in league they are expected to win easily, this week.

The Principia Academy basket-ball five won a 45-18 victory over the McKinley High School second team on the Principia court yesterday afternoon. Left Forward Beckin and Capt. Kaw starred for the winners, the former landing 19 points, while Kaw scored seven field goals.

The Harney Heights School League is the newest basket-ball organization to spring up. The first game was played yesterday afternoon, Team A landing a 28—14 victory over Team B.

offers from the Brownies to return to

the fold of organized baseball, but that he is well satisfied with his contract

he is well satisfied with his contract and expects to have the banner season of his career in the third league. "Pepper Jim," as he was known in the American League, is working out daily in a gymnasium in Cleveland and expects to be in Pittsburg to visit rela-tives at least 10 days before the club-leaves for its spring training camp.

Austin Says Browns Have Made Him

Several Offers to Leave Federals

He Makes a Noise Like a Champion

WHILE Freddie Welsh, Charley White and other well press-agented boxers are monopolizing the lightweight championship limelight, Philadelphia boasts a young man whom his better advised rivals will all be sidestepping unless they want to do something more than tango at \$2000 a

like many others who have gone be-fore him, he started out handicapped by the title "champion of the U. S. navy." Sam, however, has managed to survive this pugilistic jinx.

to survive this puglistic jinx.

Two years ago, in this column, Sam was exploited and the suggestion advanced that his recent work seemed to entitle him to future prominence. Now Sam has ARRIVED. Monday night he performed the noteworthy achievement of knocking out Gilbert Gallant of Boston, one of the very best lightweights in the game, who only a short time since defeated such good men as Leach Cross and Harry Stone.

Has Beaten Several Stars.

18: he conceded several pounds to the Buffalo wonder, Jimmy Duffy, and three times held his own or won: he gave Willie Beecher 12 pounds and a royal trimming.

In any other city than Philadelphia, Robideau would have been on the championship map with both feet. Apparently, it would have taken somebody bet-ter than Welsh or Shugrue to

wear and did not beam.

He is a natural lightweight, and as he is fully mature, 22 years of age, it is not likely that he will ever crowd the 133-pound mark, while in righting trim.

Robideau is a pratege of Jack McGuigan. He is said to be a boy absolutely without bad habits. That's the sort you can't keep down.

Another Tennis "Racket."

N EW YORK is trying to stampede tennis sentiment in favor of holding the annual all-comers championship tourney, which carries with it the national little, at the West Side Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, where the Davis tourney was held last year.

Convenience to a greater number of enthusiasts and players is the argument used.

In opposition to this change is the sentiment of former champions who won their titles at Newport, which is still in the ring for the honor of holding the 1915 event. R. Norris Williams, the 1914 winner, heads a committee of champions who are pronolding the annual all-comers cham-

By JEAN KNOTT

BUT that isn't Sam's case entirely.
He has beaten Joe Shugrue in
15 rounds at Bridgeport, Conn., Dec.
T'S all over, "The batteries for today
are: Rudolph and Gowdy for the

for this clairvoyant revelation of thing that is to happen next Oc during the world's series opening Some predicter, is Bill. William, ever, didn't obtain a good look a Man Dope, about the middle of October, after the baseball seasor finished with him. If he had, he is lay off the clairvoyant stunt.

Wasted on Alton.

A LTON is going to get more than it bargains for, next Monday night, if Boxers Mel Coogan of New York and Jack Hanson of England show off all the fistic wares they possess. Hanson is a fairly clever boxer who pleased local fans in several engagements. Coogan is a newcomer, but his record, which is vouched for by Dutch Brant, who brought him here, promises something more than Hanson can show.

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In a record of 52 winning fights, Coogan won 13 over the knockout route. In the list of those he won—he shows newspaper clippings to substantiate the nodecision verdicts—are included the names of Harry Stone, the lightweight who won fame and a lot of money in Australia last year; Soldier Bartfield, a fair scrapper, now said to be in the weiterweight division; Harry Pierce, who gave Leach Cross a hard fight Tuesday and Frank Callahan, the Brooklyn boxer, who stopped Joe Rivers Monday night. Coogan shows two clippings giving him the unofficial verdict over Callahan. As the latter has proven himself a man of class, Coogan must be reckoned as a first-class lad.

Furthermore, he claims to be a gen-

first-class lad.

Furthermore, he claims to be a genuine lightweight, able to make the ringside 133 pounds weight. Coogan wants
to show himself and has promised to cut
loose against Hanson.

And Alton gets it!



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DEATHS

Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)
CHICHIZOLA—On Tuesday, Jan. 19.
1915, at 12:50 p. m., Eva Chichizola,
beloved wife of Caesar Chichizola,
daughter of Mrs. Mary Merello, dear
sister of Florence and Andrew Merello,
and a loving mother to her children,
Lucille, Joseph and baby Florence, in
the thirty-fourth year of her age.
Due notice of funeral will be given.
Deceased was a member of Italiano
Christiano Mothers.

COLLET—Entered into rest on Tues-

Deceased was a member of Italiano Christiano Mothers.

COLLET—Entered into rest on Tuesday morning, Jan. 19, 1915, Miss Elizabeth Collet, beloved sister of Mrs. H. L. Fleming (nee Collet), Henry, John and William Collet.

Funeral from Henry Droste & Son's undertaking pariors, 2805 North Sarah street, Thursday morning. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery; private.

Denison (Tex.), Chicago (Ill.) and Bowling Green (Ky.) papers please copy.

COUSSONS—Entered into rest Mon-

Bowling Green (Ky.) papers please copy.
COUSIONS—Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 18, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., Bridget
Cousions (nee Moynihan), relict of
Michael Cousions, and dear mother of
John, Margaret, Anna and Mayme
Cousions, after a brief illness, at the
age of 74 years 9 months and 4 days.
Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 2,
at 8:30 a. m., from family residence,
2325 North Eleventh street, to Our Lady
of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited to attend.

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(ERIMP—On Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915.

terment private. (c)
FRENCH—On Tuesday morning, Jan.
18, 1915, at St. Mary's Hospital, East
St. Louis, Luiu French (nee Schwarztrauber, aged 32 years; survived by her
mother, Mrs. Peter Godin, one sister
Mrs. Ite Godin, five brothers, William
Ed and John Schwarztrauber, Ellsworth
Godin and August Cawson.
Funeral takes place Thursday, Jan. 21,
at 10:30 a. m., from the home of her
mother, Mrs. Peter Godin, East Carondelet, Ill., to Palmer Hill Cemetery.

GERBSRACH—Entered into rest Mon-

years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1115 Branch street, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity Young Ladles' Sodality.

(c)

ther of Leonard, Elsie and George Grams, our dear son, brother, broth-er-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, 1915, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2239 Partridge avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DEATHS

Adele Kellermeyer (nee Bueltermann); beloved wife of Henry W Kellermeyer, and dear mother of Melba, and our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister and sister-in-law, aged 39 years.

Funeral from residence, 321 Ashland avenue, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (c) KELLY—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 18, 1915, at 2:55 p. m., Hannah Kelly, beloved wife of the late W. S. Kelly, beloved mother of Albert and Mary Kynett (nee Kelly), beloved mother-in-law of F. J. Kynett, Mary Kelly, Volkman and Archie Leet, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Cora Leet, in her eighty-third year.

Funeral from residence, 1606 North Nineteenth street, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KIJCK—Entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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KIJCK—Entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 12:15 a. m., Rev. J. F. Klick, after a lingering illiness, at his home, 2108 C street, Granite City, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Services in St. Peter's Church, Twenty-first and C streets, Granite City, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Services in St. Peter's Church, Friday, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, at St. Louis and Warne avenues, Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. Family and friends invited. (c) KOENIG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915, at 11:40 a. m., Gallus

ears. Funeral Friday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., rom family residence, 2914 Carter venue. Relatives and friends invited attend. Harding Post No. 107, G. A. R. (ci)
LOCKETT—On Monday, Jan. 18, 1915,
at 3 p. m., John Lockett, beloved
husband of the late Sarah Ann Lockett ett (nee Hall), dear father of Joseph
H., John A. and Grace H. Lockett and
Mrs. Julia Robinson and James Lockett, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral will take place Thursday,
Jan. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from family
residence, 217 Florida street, to Bellefontains Cemetery. Friends invited to
attend.
MAHLIN—Entered into rest Tuesday.

fontaine Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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MAHLIN—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915, at 12:35 p. m., Agnes Mahlin, beloved daughter of George and Agnes Mahlin (nee Laws), and dear sister of Josephine Mahlin, after a brief filiness, at the age of 3 years.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4543 N. 2d street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MARTIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915, at 9 p. m., at Denver, Colo., Thomas A. Martin, son of the late Catherine Martin, brother of Mary, Margaret, John J. and William F. Martin.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2620A St. Vincent avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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MOSES—At Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 18 1915 Jacob Moses dear

thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MOSES—At Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915, Jacob Moses, dear brother of Jennie and Ray Moses.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from the United Hebrew Temple, King's highway and Von Versen avenue.

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NOLAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 10:05 a. m., Catherine Nolan, widow of Jeremiah Nolan and mother of William T. Notan, James F. Nolan, Joseph P. Nolan and Mrs. Catherine Crotty (nee Nolan), Mrs. Nonle lunlap (nee Nolan) and our dear grandmother.

Due notice of fuperal will be a factoring to the control of the cont

erine Crotty (nee Nolan), Mrs. Nonie Duniany (nee Nolan) and our dear grandmother.

Due notice of funeral will be given. Funeral from 2942 Clark avenue. (c) O'DONNELL—On Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915, at 11:40 p. m., John O'Donnell, relict of Mary O'Donnell (nee Mogau), and dear father of Michael and Patrick O'Donnell and Mrs. John Crawford, and our dear grandfather, and great-grandfather, 22, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Crawford, 4056 California avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to Calvary (Centery). (c4)

PECHAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1915, at 9:20 p. m., Barbara Fechan, relict of Francis Pechan, dearly beloved mother of Anna Hubecky (nee Pechan), Magdalen Richtberg (nee Pechan), Magdalen Richtberg (nee Pechan), Magdalen Richtberg (nee Pechan), Marie Hamtil (nee Pechan), Thomas F. Pechan and Francis L. Joschine Hrubes and Andrew T. Pechan, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 62 years 4 months and 27 days.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 2313 Salena street, to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

Chicago (Ill.), Cleveland (O.) and Montgomery (Mo.) papers please copy.

Charles J. Quesnel.

Loretta and Philip Sack, at the age of 6 years 2 months and 8 days. Funeral will take place on Friday Jan. 22, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 6212 Dowler avenue, Pine Lawn St. Louis County, Mo. (c4)

St. Louis County, Mo.

SCHMIDT—On Monday, Jan. 18, 1915. at 11:25 p. m., William J. Schmidt, beloved husband of Gertrude Schmidt (nee Bybee), dear father of Darell and Lester Schmidt, beloved son of Ernest and Kate Schmidt, and our, dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 36 years 8 months and 1 day.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1441 Wright street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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KEYS—11. Second District.
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Price Is Two Points Higher at 151/4; Other Issues

"Some tendency to reaction in prices, after yesterday's general advance, was visible on the early stock market today. This was apparently emphasized by forcign selling: a steamer with American stocks for delivery having arrived last night. The downward movement was not more than fractional, however, and in the later hours recovery began again in many stocks; prices of numerous tandard shares going well above yesterday's closing. Meantime the bond market continued extremely broad and active, with higher prices for many spues.

nective, with higher prices for many issues.

Wheat Market Strong.

"Some interesting news was at hand, outside of Wall street. The wheat market after breaking again below \$1.35 making a decline of more than 7 cents her bushel since last Friday's top price of \$1.45 - rose violently to \$1.43 axin. How far this was due to dismissal of the notion of an "export embargo" and how far to the reported resumption of European purchases on an extensive scale, may be debatable.

"The Iron Age's weekly review of the steel trade showed some movements of importance under way in unexpected quarters. Revival has not become general in the home trade, though production is rising to 55 per cent of capacity, as against 35 in December. But an excited market, with a rapid rise of prices, is reported from England's steel and iron trade—a development which may affect to reder a development which may affect for a far and a definand for material to use in building and a definand for material to use in building Rock Island com. Rock Island com. Rock Island for Runnely procedented.

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prohibition will be the shifting of more a for less foreign capital to this country for exactly such investment. Closely connected with this change in the attitude of London and New York is the large business which has grown up in Wall street—almost unnoticed by the general public—for discounting bankers acceptances based on foreign trade.

"This is a class of business which has been the special preserve of Lombard street, where for years our own bills of that nature has been discounted. The war conditions in the foreign money markets have npt only opened up opportunities to our banks and bankers for that business, but have practically forced it on them.

"At the present moment, the machinary for rediscount of such bills at the Federal Reserve Banks is being put in order. When that is done, the American market's facilities for this new task will be very greatly enlarged. The episode is not only something new in American finance, but is of far-reaching importance: To what extent such

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

Railways Preferred Is Unchanged at \$26-Bank Stocks Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

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Hart Schaffner & Marx com.

Houston Oil Co. com.

do pfd.

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earnings were \$235,454, against \$254,727 last year.

The balance of net earnings for November, 1914, was \$28,003, or a decrease of \$12,764 compared with the preceding November.

Gross earnings in the first 11 months of 1914 amounted to \$11,457,945, as compared with \$11,605,652 in the corresponding period of 1913. The decrease amounted to \$147,587, Net earnings were, respectively, \$2,810,903 and \$3,212,405, or a decrease for the latter 11-month period of \$401,502.

The balance of net earnings for the first 11 months of 1914 were \$488,000, as compared with \$490,022 for the corresponding period of 1913. This was a decrease of \$361,022.

FANCY HEAD LETTUCE IN GOOD DEMAND: APPLES ARE STEADY

Live Poultry Offerings Are Light and

3.75. KUMQUATS—Quote Florida at 121/2c per

FLOUR MADE IN ST. LOUIS

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 20.-

Chicago Livestock, CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 52,-000; dull, 10c-to-15c-lower; bulk, \$6.65@6.85; light, \$6.55@6.85; hixed, \$6.50@6.95; heavy, \$6.40@6.90; rough, \$6.40@6.50; pigs, \$5.25@ 65. \$6.40@0.00; rough, o. 5000; weak; native steers; \$5.50@9.25; Western, \$5.67.50; cows and heifers, \$3.20@8; calves, \$7.25@10.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; strong; sheep, \$5.75@6.40; yearlings, \$6,00@7.60; lambs, \$6.75@8.50.

Kannas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jah. 20.—Butter—
Creamery, 33c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 28c; packing, 20c. Eggs-Pirsts, 20c; seconds, 21c
Poultry—Hens, 13c; roosters, 10½c; turkeys,
15c. St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Jan. 20.—Hogs—Receipts 9500; 5@10c lower; top. \$6.80; bulk, \$6.00@6.75.
Gattle—Receipts. 7500; steady to 10c lower; steers, \$7@9.50; coalves, \$606.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 2500; stronger; lambs, \$7.75@8.40.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Jan. 20.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.38½ @1.40½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.38½ @1.40½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.386@1.38; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.389@1.41½; May, \$1.43. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1½@72c; No. 3 white, 72c; No. 3 white, 72c; No. 3 white, 52c; May, 78½a Oats—Standard, 53½c; No. 3 white, 53@53½c; May, 53½c. Rye—No. 1, \$1.21½. Barley—Malting, 72@78c.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

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Soc. per dosen bunches.—Quote New Orleans and kenner plan and grly at 124,62 (2006). There was a light demand for mules today bunches.

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PEPPERS—Quote Michigan hot-house at 66,650 per bunch loss.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 30,632 (2006). The current week of the current week.

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SWEET FORMS—Quote Delaware yellow at \$1,600 (2006). The current week of the current week.

Horse Sand Wutles—There was a fair trade in the auction, but the demand for mules today and the market thus far the current week.

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65c to \$1; shearlings, 10c to 20c. Dry stock, 12@14c per pound for light and 10c for heavy.

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COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white 30c; do yellow, 56c; said, 58c; cooking—white 38c; yellow, 56c; said, 58c; cooking—white 38c; yellow, 56c; oll—Quote in lots of 200 gallons of the state of the said of the s

STAGE OF RIVER



COTTON MARKET AGAIN SCORES WIDE ADVANCE WHEAT CLOSES 23C UP AFTER A BREAK OF 20

Report That Farmer's Elevator Association Will Protest to Congress Any Embargo on Grain Causes a Wide Advance

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS



Exchange today, after a break in the early market of 2 cents, based

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the being too wet."

Russell's Commercial News said:

"Late yesterday the demand for wheat improved and some authorities state that these inquiries will reappear to-day and probably will be filled unless the market advanced out of line. A slight improvement is claimed in the demand for oats. A railroad authority yesterday estimated that there were 1900 carleads of grain, mainly wheat, in the yards of New York and of Jersey City, for which there were no ships immediately available.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is reported to have 3000 cars of grain unloaded at Baltimore, 3000 west of Baltimore and 1379 cars west of Altoona.

New York said an exporter looks for a splendid demand for wheat for France within 30 days.

Clearances of wheat, 528,000 bu; corn, 140,000 bu; oats, 438,000 bu; flour, 44,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 736,000 bu.

New York wired: "Two full cargoes of American oats have been worked this morning."

New York reported 100 loads of wheat taken for export.

Minneapolis wired: "Selling low grade wheat here to go to St. Louis and Galveston."

Local wheat receipts were 55,200 bu, against 81,600 bu last year. Corn 46,800 bu, against 64,600 bu.

Total primary wheat receipts were \$5,000 bu, against 81,600 bu last year.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was unchanged and dull, despite rise in futures.

Cash oats unsettled and dull.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 31,407,141; No. 3 red, 31,407,142; No. 2 hard, 31,407,141; No. 3 red, 31,407,142; No. 2 white corn, 75% on, No. 3 oats, 53% of corn, No. 2 oats, 54% of Sc. No. 4 white oats, 53% or white corn, 75% on, No. 3 oats, 53% of corn, 75% on, No. 3 oats, 53% of corn, No. 2 oats, 54% of Sc. No. 4 white oats, 53% or should on the corn, 75% on, No. 3 oats, 53% of corn, No. 3 oats, 53% of

Mr. Jarr Hears a New Lan guage; His Instructor, Is an Odalisque.

RITZ, the shipping clerk, came for ward to greet Mr. Jarr and Michael Angelo Dinkston (poet, philosopher and heavyweight champion of the Ensurrendered the tickets that admitted them to the Grand Benefit Ball of the Human Uniques given in Aroma Hall in the famous Assembly rooms. On the floor below, known in the ad-

ertisements as "Halcyon Hall," but re colloquially as "The Shooting Gallery," the annual civic ball and recep-tion of the Gentlemen's Sons of Tin Can

Alley was holden forth.

Fitz, the shipping cierk's, weatherreddened visage was now empurpled in
the pursuit of pleasure. He looked like a turkey cock and strutted like one in his enjoyment of the success of the affair to which his efforts as a ticket affair to which his efforts as a ticket seller had contributed so much. He was, by reason of the order of the blue ribbon on his breast, "President and General Manager of the Committee of Arrangements." Besides, was he not the brother of Fatima, the Obese Odalisque, four seasons with Sig, Sautelle's World of Wonders and Street Carnival? And she was belle of the ball!

"Did them roughnecks down below tick you up?" inquired Fritz anxiously "Let 'm start something with us, that's all. We got a bunch of razor backs with this outfit that will boot 'em off the lot if they start anything. And we ain't counting Wombat, the Iron Headed Man, and a bunch of privilege men who uld put lightning bugs on the end of corncob pipes and chase them coke-sniffing gunmen into the river. Let 'em start something, that's all!"

"Oh, Ferdinand, my dear, do be re-fined!" exclaimed his sister Fatima. "Why, 'Doc' Diamond Jack, who's got four Essence of Dogwood Indian Medicine Shows on the road, is with us to-night. 'Doc' Diamond Jack is king of the Pitchmen, and he won't be pleased at them shoots of yours. 'Doc' Diamond ack is a swell pitchman, and anything

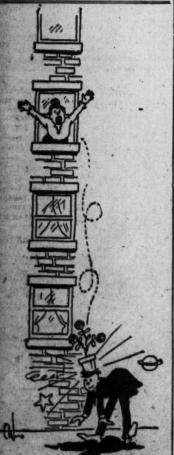
like rough stuff he don't stand for.
"Why," she now confided in a whisper
to Mr. Jarr, "Diamond Jack's brass cks is solid gold set with diamonds. and has all his fraternal emblems en ved on them. To get a wallop in dining room with them gold knucks

is to be paid a compliment.
"I had to promise him that positively there wouldn't be no snake eaters let our refined blow-off. He says to me, he says: 'Snake eaters is all right If your door talker or grinder is a coilege man with his diploma to prove it, if he does dope. And he may get with his ballyho, even if the snake is in a fitney pit'-you know, a nt show-by his classical allusions stration, an exhibit for the educated and show for the sensitive and refined. t,' Doe Diamond Jack says to me, I n't mind snake eaters in a business and when I ain't pitching my pipes my jam is over, I may even shill snake pit when the door talker closes his spiel and commences to grind in the simps—but associate with snake eaters socially, that I will not do."

as you look after your birds the same as you look after horses. And as Fatima, the fair and fat, conded her recital of Dr. Diamond Jack's are very well taken care of. It is no fined social preferences she cast n snap to work on a California turkey

"Are you in the profession?" she farm last month when a boy applied for asked. "I knowed a tattooed man what had all the American battleships and the "Your references are good. I'll try lags of all nations on him what had you," said the farmer.

married Mile. Cerise, the albino ady, in Dubuque as an added free at-raction at the Loyal Order of Moose s double-jointed twins that they hopes atunt and have a sketch writ for the family as The Freak Foys' and hopes to get booked in the big time. And if



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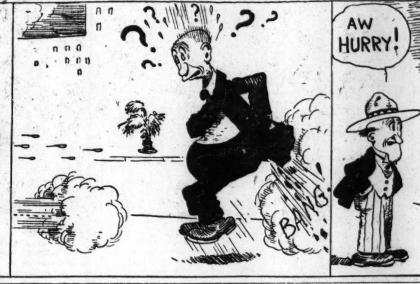
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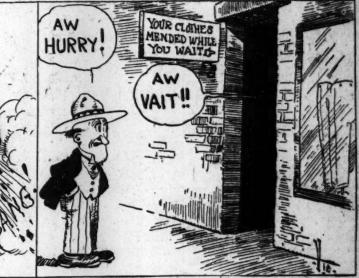
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SURE! LEMME I'LL GET ME ONE GEE! IT BAN POCKET !





they don't," she concluded, "they kin always join out with a Ten-in-One, can't they? With natural advantages like that attraction, kin they?"

Mr. Dinkston said he could well believe it. But what it was he well betooed man who married the albino lady under such romantic circumstances in Dubuque, Mr. Jarr could not guess. For Irishman came bursting into the group and challenged Mr. Dinkston to fight. With a graceful sweep of her arm Fatima bowled the little man over "Don't mind the pore little gink." she said. "He boards at my brother's and he's that jealous of me. Will you

A Splendid Chance. TURKEY raising is an arduous busi-

ness," said a wholesale poultry as you look after horses.
"California turkeys are very fine. They

ing glance upon Michael Angelo farm, I tell you.

"I was visiting a California turkey
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"Your references are good. I'll try

"'Will I have a char the boy asked.
"Yes,' said the farmer, 'a grand chance. I'll want you to have the feed mixed by 4 o'clock every morning." "-

The Boy He Wanted.

THE aim of golfers is, of course, to go round the course with as few strokes as possible, and the man with the least strokes wins the game. A player realized this once, and decided to engage a caddle who would help

"Caddle," he said to the boy wh ame up to him, "can you count?" "Yessir," said the boy.

"Can you add up?" "Yessir." "Well, what's five and seven and

"Twelve, sir."
"Come along," said the golfer, 'you'll do."-Pearson's Weekly.

Boarding-House Statistics. I T was dinner time at Mrs. Meane-leigh's high-class boarding establish-

ment.
"Well," said the statistical boarder leaning back in his chair, "we have at his meal the representatives of two widely separated generations."

"How is that?" asked the inquisitive coarder, rising to an occasion "Why, the hen we have been trying to eat was in all probability the great great-grandmother of this omelet!'
Judge.

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The Storm Girl.



erem amid the howling storm she stands-

The whirling drifts of sleet, r dainty skirts drawn up by hay hands Reveal her shapely feet Her perfect costume, with caressing air. Enfolds her perfect form. She knows she makes a picture standing there Amid the driving storm I'd face the storm forever for her sake And deem it joy - but then I can't sorpet the doses she must take When she oels home again

Handing Him a Hot One

point was to give a quotation suggested some way by the preceding one or

brought the Brooklyn school teacher

perior smile, and quoted:
"Frailty, thy name is woman."

The Zeppelin Neck.

"Pride, eh?" said a second "he

OU can tell an Englishman now

teacher were heard:

Youth's Companion.

The Jamaican Mind. UCH trouble as well as much amusement was caused during the early stages of the canal work by the inability of the Jamaican negroe to take any except a strictly literal view of orders. In unloading a vesse at Colon a rope in a pulley at the head of a mast got jammed, and a Jamaicas was ordered to climb up and release He did as ordered. Some minutes later the boss of the gang missed him. and asked with some impatience where he was. He was pointed out sitting calmly at the masthead.

"What are you doing up there?" roared the boss.
"You told me to come up here, sah," the man answered, "but you haven't told me to come down!"—The Youth's

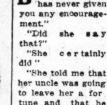
Sweet Compliments.

M ISS FLYNN: I wonder if I shall lose my looks, too, when I get to by the person who had given it. Chance be your age? Miss Elder: You will be fortunate seventh in line, next to the young man you do.-Detroit Free Press.



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UT she says she



Baited.

her uncle was going to leave her a for had one foot in the not encouragement I'd like to know what you call it." "Was that mind reader able to read

our thoughts?" "No, I fooled him by thinking in French, and m French is perfectly awful, you know. Mrs. Briggs: Hov many servants do

you keep? Mrs. Jiggs: None My record for the year just closed was 22 I didn't keep. "My boy, there's

always a silver lining to every cloud." "Maybe, but it's nothing but moon-shine."



"Wouldn't you like to live your life all over again?"

Outside of That-

A N old Scotch worthy was in the ON a transatlantic liner, during a rea transatiantic liner, during a re-cent voyage from Liverpool to the village inn for a "drop o' the New York, there was a dapper little best." When he had gone one night ellow from London whose unlimited the landlord discovered to his horror conceit made him anything but popular that he had supplied Donald out of with his fellow passengers. He was so the bottle of sulphuric acid which he ready of wit that he usually had the had been using for cleaning the taps. best of it in repartee. Each time, of Every moment he expected to hear course, he became more conceited than before. It was a bright Brooklyn great when the old worthy arrived school teacher who finally wrought his next evening. "Donald, what did you downfall. One day, in a sheltered spot on the night?" "It was a fine dram, a guid deck, some of the passengers were warmin dram, but it had aye fau't—passing the time by playing a game of every time I coughed it set fire to quotations. As they sat in a semicircle, each in turn gave a quotation—the first

quotation beginning with "A," the second with "B," and so on. The special By Dandruff

HOW TO DESTROY THE DANDRUFF GERM AND SAVE YOUR HAIR.

GERM AND SAVE YOUR HARE.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp, of dandruff, that awful scourge. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very iffe, eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. For the purpose of destroying the dandruff germ you should get your druggest to prepare a lotton consisting of counces Bay Rum. 2 ounces Lavona de Composee and 4 dram Menthol Crystals. Rub this thoroughly into the scalp with the singer tips. It will kill the dandruff germ at once and after the first application your hair will take on that life, inster and luxuriance which is so beautiful, it will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance and incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks use. When you will from London. When the young man's turn came, he looked round with a su-There was an instant's hesitation then the clear, level tones of the young "God made him; therefore let him pass for a man!" The roar of laughter that followed broke up the game. For the rest of the voyage the dapper young man thought more and talked less.—The adays," said George Cohan, the playwright, "by the way he holds his

Asking Too Much.



"And owe twice as much as I do now? Well, I guess not."

Explaining His Gloom.

THE best man noticed that one of the wedding guests, a gloomy look-ing young man, did not seem to be enoying himself. He was wandering about as though he had lost his best friend. The best man took it upon himself to cheer him up.
"Er-have you kissed the bride?" h asked him by the way of introduction. "Not lately," replied the gloomy

with a far-away expression

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the hair of his six children.
"Sam," said the visitor, "you'll never have to worry about your children going hungry. Set 'em up on a fence any day, and a woodpecker will feed them." Popular Magazine.

The Clever Fellow.

L ADY TENANT: Mr. Superintendent, there is a mouse in my icebox tube. It must have crawled in there when the louse was being built.

but an uncleaned icebox and suggests ome hot water or ammonia in the tube Lady insists a mouse is there and

Superintendent is puzzled, but as some

It Hit Him.

YES," observed the egg, "my theatrical venture was a great suc-cess. I was cast for the heavy villain and made a tremendous hit."



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